Got D opened in New York yesterday at 100%

Corron, middling uplands, closed yesterday ew York at 10%c: in Liverpool at 5%.

Attempt to Wicck a Train Last Last night as the down pa

train on the State road was passing the seven-teen mile post, which is three miles this side of Marietta, the engine suddenly come on twelve or fifteen trocstics laid across the track with the

but by rare good fortune no scrious results ensued. One of the crossties caught in the pilot and aided in stopping the locomotive.

Nobody was hurt and the track was soon cleared. The train came in all safe and sound, only a few minutes behind time. A thorough search should be made for the villain who made this destandly attempt to wreck a train sand came in the dock and turned sea ward. With what emotions, what misgivings destandly attempt to wreck a train and came and accordance was the few. dastardly attempt to wreck a train and cause death and destruction. The escape of the train

BURNED DOWN.

The Detroit Free Press in Ashes. Special to The Constituti DETROIT, MICH., April 29. Our office was destroyed by fire this morning. The Weekly Free Press will be delayed in consequence. Please notify all our customers and dealers. Will mail the paper as

Funeral of Mr. W. H. Burke.

The article which appeared in Sunday's Constitution on the sad accident that had happened to Mr. W. H. Burke, of this chy, was scarcely read before the sad intelligence of his death reached the city. He died about 9 o'clock Saturday night at his fa her's residence in La Grange, from injuries received four days before, surrounded by a grief stricken family. His remains reached A lanta Sunday afternoon

at 2:50 and were met at the train by three or four hundred young men, friends of the deceased who had heard the gloomy intelligence of his

o'clock. The remains were escorted by a large concourse of friends, the coffin being borne by the following young men who acted as pall-bearers: Messrs Gus Long, George Lowndes, H. C. Glenn, C. E. Harman, King Wyly, O. A. Sanders, H. C. Preples and Chas. Moore. The church was filled with ladies and gentlemen and sadness at the decease of one so widely known | exact meaning of

which was heard with profound attention.

At the conclusion of the services at the church
the body was borne to the cemetery, whither it was followed by the many relations of Mr. Burke and a large procession of friends. The remains were tenderly placed in their last rest-ing place, and there were many hearts that felt

as if something of their joy were buried.

There were few manly virtues which Mr.
Burke did not exemplify, and his life was to a

The late hour at which the opera er matters on the reporter's attention, will ren-

Give's. The opera was given by the same club which we are proud to claim for Atlanta. lar vocalists, whose rich voice, with its wonder

fall culture, makes her a favorite always. She left Yokohama. On ship and cars he sustained herself admirably last night in every had continuously felt that overcene appearing to best advantage in the most whelming difficult parts where her cutture became all the more apparent. She was enthusias..cally apparent. She was enthusias..cally apparent.

and is justly ranked among the best powers in

Mrs. Langesser took the part of "Azucena and carried evenly through without failing to give it the life and vigor it deserves. Mr. Van Gordtsnoven in the part of "Manrico

his soles were frequently applauded.

Miss Fisher, one of our most promising amateurs, filled the part of "Incz" with grace and

'Messenger' deserved especial mention.

The choruses were strong and well trained, Prof. Kruger directed the opera with his usual skill, and Mrs. Mitchell, the pianist, was as raceful and satisfactory as she ever is. The endition of the opera reflected honor on the

Agreeably to the call of Rev. J. E Evans, a large number of citizens assembled at Trinity church on last Sunday afternoon, to dismeans could be devised to secure concert of ac-tion on the part of the churches and leading members of society, to the end in bdi'ding up in this community a strong moral sentimen sgainst the accursed habit of drinking liquor Rev. Mr. Evans speks with great earnestnes Several other speeches was made and from the evident interest manifested by the audience, the inking portion of the community is certain! arousing to a lively sense of the dangers that

all the other pastors in Atlanta as vice pres dent, and Marcus A. Bell, secretary.

Eighty joined the organization. Other meetings will be held at other churches.

In the report sent us of the Covingsome errors. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr Brittain. The address was delivered by Prot. John M. Bennell, of Emory college, and is

and phie regret to hear that Mrs. Arnold, Many til of the late Park Arnold, died at he

was all that as fall! He whuman voice in its sweetness cheers be dr ly is deliciously musica! with was responder ection and coughs it loses all purse which hs. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to Professor Ct when failing through coughs, persed.

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ATLANTA, GA. TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1878.

DR. ALEX. POX, PRAUTIUM and streng from TIFIC OPTICIAN, offers to | bose suffering from Weakness and Derective Sight in Renounced Tinted Focus Lemms. Wherever Pox's Improved Tinted Focus Lemms. NO 296

PARIS PENCILLINGS.

HE RECORD OF A TEIP TO THE FRENCH EXPOSITION OF 1878.

The First Newspaper-A Liverpool Sheriff Contrasted with his Atlanta Protetype-London Big-Wigs -- In the Vales of Mormandy-A Close I it at La Pitte.

[Editorial Correspondence of The Constitution.] PARIS, April 14, 1878. "Here we are!" as the clown says when he enters the arena by means of a double handspring over the elephant. The engineer at once saw the danger, and acted with nerve and dexterity. Before the engine could be checked to any extent in a speed of but the details of the trip I fear, would exhaust your patience and weary your

and aspirations, we watched the fa-miliar objects of our native land fade and vanish over the horizon it is impossible here to reproduce. It is said that men in the imminent presence of death see, as by electric reproduction, the whole panorams of their past lives. Such a vivid picture does not unroll itself before the voyageur for the first time departing from home to traverse the unknown ocean and visit ty. Certainly I shall never again, in the adventures of life, feel the same emotion of utter divorcement from all the things that I have known, and loved, and learned to believe necessary

incidents to my existence. THE SEA VOYAGE

was accomplished in due time and without incidents at all out of the ordinary. The sea seemed ind ferent to our presence during the greater part of the time, and only once did it remind me of its superb wrestling power. That was one night when I confidently retired without putting up the side-rail to my berth. About 2 o'clock a. m. I crawled out from under the berth on the opposite side of the state room and the between the state room and the between trying to hold the ship level and keeping my heels out of the wash-basin I managed to get a good nour's basin I managed to get a good nour's work of the job of putting up the afore-

and a flowing sea," so to speak, for I had incautiously left the port-hole over my berth insecurely fastened. The first-sea that struck the ship sent a shower of water over me and made a patent clothes wringer the most desirable of articles. As a result, unless the steamship company has applied a steam-wrench to the fastenings of that port-hole, it is yet hermetically and herculeanly shut.

One of these was

A JAPANESE PRIEST who had been sea-sick ever since he desire Mr. George Camp, as "Count di Luna," gave nitre satisfaction. His voice isa rich baritone, di justiy ranked among the horizone. time I laid eyes upon his rueful visage he looked anxious to remark in some intelligible language that if he could find a straight mark on dry land he would give up gladly all his hopes of being Mikado, or chief-peddier of little brass goods in the grand temple of Kioto, for a chance to walk that line the

> and "Dare Devil Charlie," brothers and noted scouts of the plains, were also among the passengers. They are famous rifle-shots and have come over the waters to do the Willie other like tom-foolery. The English-men on board confidently assured them that they would both be arrested after their first performance on a charge "assault with attempt to murder!"

> have not heard that they were. was spent on board ship, and many was spent on board snip, and many capital tricks were played upon the unsuspecting passengers. The news that a female passenger in the steerage had added another subject to the ranks of her majesty, set all the ladies in a flut-ter of excitement, and inaugurated a complimentary subscription among the

A bogus telephone rigged up from the parts of a marine glass also caused a sensation, and you may imagine that its operations produced results that would have astounded the scientific world and sent Edison to the lunatic

On the 2d of April we sighted land t 11 a.m. and the news brought everybody on deck. The timid again grew bold as lions, and there were none who body on deck. The timid again given bold as lions, and there were none who cared to see the welcome presence sgain shut out from view. Until 7 p. m. we skirted the south coast of Irel its rough outlines and well-kept villages
At Queenstown

ook on board the pilot and

THE FIRST NEWSPAPER. never before knew how welcome a newspaper-anybody's newspa-per-could be to a man! Only ten lays from the land where newspapers bloom perennial and newsboys swarm like the grasshoppers of Kansas, and yet a ship full of people ready to sell their trunks for "the morning paper!" Such is the power of human invention is like unto nothing else in the cata-legue of human privations. The news lealer who came out on the tender was church, on account of its Romish ten litterally devoured, notwithstanding he taxed us six-pence each for penny and tu'penny

journals. Who cared? A ten dollar PACIFIC PRIVATEERING. as the London Times!

The Englishmen all wanted the war

news, and "Derby's resignation" set them off into such a jabbering as a thousand monkeys in a forest afire

never rivalled.

The Americans wanted to hear from The Americans wanted to near from "home," and every item from "America" was exgerly devoured. As usual, however, those items could have been counted on one's fingers, and wouldn't have made a quarter_of a column in THE CONSTITUTION. This gave the Americans a very decided disgust for English newspapers, and it is worthy of note that all my countrymen whom have seen abroad share this sentiment

"THE CONSTITUTION." Singularly enough in my efforts to get a paper, I took the first one that the bothered newsman shoved at me, and imagine my surprise on opening it to see the heading, "The Consti-tution." Some mistake here, I thought, and I looked egain. It was "The Cork Constitution," and a p per cf some pretensions and merit. The "The Cork Constitution," and a p per of some pretensions and merit. The coincidence of my getting hold of a paper similarly named to the one with which I am attached at home, was remarked by my fellow-passengers. I have kept it as a curiosity—both on ac-count of its name and it being the first newspaper that I bought in foreign parts. I send it to you with the charge to preserve it for my return.

was reached at 5 p. m. on We dnesday, the 3d. The custom officers were easily passed and the night was spent at the Adelphi hotel. This hotel cherishes recollection that Ex-President Grant was its guest last year. When we arrived it was being honored by the presence of the high sheriff. He drove to traverse the unknown ocean and view countries strange; but, if my emotions and remembrances were not the most and remembrances were not the most up in a coach and four, with footmen and out-riders in livery, preceded by unusual, not to say extraordinary, the unusual properties, and was received in the Rightshell. He did not a single shell. In the lightshell. In the lightshell in the lightshell. In the lightshell in the lightshell in the lightshell in the lightshell. In the lightshell in unusual, not to say extraordinary, the difference between the two experiences is hardly of measurable intensiences in hardly of measurable intensiences is hardly of measurable intensiences in hardly of measu axes! The scene, as we witnessed it, was supremely ridiculous in our eyes, but not more amusing to us than was the description I shortly afterwards gave to some Englishmen of Sheriff Perkerson opening court in Atlanta, rapping the spectators to order with his pocket-knife, and Clem Green admonishing the restless inrors to "walk light!" They thought that such republican simplicity

crawled out from under the berth on the opposite side of the state room and the opposite side of the state room and between trying to hold the ship level "hurrah" way of doing such things. Of the city of Liverpool we little, as our departure was taken the next morning. The run through England down to London was one of work of the job of putting up the aloresaid side-rai. On the same occasion I also had the pleasure of knowing the exact meaning of

England down to London was one of scn, passed. The bill giving \$35,000 to the District of Columbia's public schools, themselves in a compartment and we then alone and the compartment and we have even and the compartment and the compartment and we have even and the compartment windows upon those busy cities and wonderfully cultivated fields which

changed places so rapidly in the whirling panorama. we had only four hours, but our route from Euston square to the Grosvenor hotel was through an interesting part of the city. We had glimpses of several prominent points, entered St. James wide circle of friends a constant source of pleasure. His genial manner and his noble, generous heart won the love of all who truly knew him. There are those who feel the awful blow in all its sadness. A young wife and a devoted family mourn for him, who was to them so much of the jry of life. His memory will be cherished with many a tender recollection. Peace to his ashes.

As TO LETTERS OF MARQUE.

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The United States and Great Britain.

ble collection of Japanese coins, curiosis ties and photographs. He had in charge a court troupe of performing Japanese, who are to appear in England, and the work of smooth going over to be performing Japanese, who are to appear in England, end. How we welcomed the thought! Japanese, who are to appear in England, end. How we welcomed the thought! sia or Great Britain from fitting out ves and in Paris during the exposition. Five hours through the delight ul hills sels in this country for any purpose and valleys of Normandy with Rouen and its ancient cathedral, the Seine and its picture que sinuosities, quaint lettle villages, old chateaux, pretty farms, peculiar people and more peculiar houses, brought us to Paris!

Paris! "Yea, verily!"

After doing some animated frog talk well-scolloped, with the French custom house officers we get our trunks atop of

Preparing for ton ! International Water Race.

New York, April 29. - The Columbia

crew rowed in the race against Harvard at Spring field last year. Their names, at Spring field last year. Their names, ages, position and present weight are as

J C Goodwin, weight, 162 pounds, stroke, axe 28. H G Ricabalk, weight 184 pounds C Edson, weight 172 pounds, No. 2

age 20. E E Sage, weight, 175 pounds, bow.

Chas Ettridge, weight 156 pounds, sub The crew will sail for England May 23d, on the steamer City of Chester.

Life's labor Done

New Yo. K April 28.—The venerable rector of St. George's Protestant Epis-copal church, Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, sr., pre. ched his farewell sermon this morning. He thanked the congregation for their kindness to him, and said he had much for which he thanked God daily, and nothing of which to complain. Wh speaking of the severance of the rela-tions between them, his voice faltered. one of the congregation.

The Style in Deadwood

Deadwood, April 29.—This after-noon Edward Durham shot and killed Christ. Heffman in the latter's place of business. The shooting arose from a dispute regarding the settlement of a business transaction. Durham is in Durham, and lynching is talked of. The mail matter that was lost in the Cheyenne river, on the Sidney route, has been recovered, and arrived here to-day in a damaged condition.

CINCINNATTI, April 29. - Rev P. B. Morgan, at St. John's Episcopal church last night, formally announced his withdrawal from fellowship with that dencie", and announced his inten-tions to unite with the Reformed Epistu'penny copal church.

THE PROMISE OF LIVELY TIMES ON OUR WESTERN COAST.

Letters of Marque to be Issued from San Francisco-Ready to Clear the Waters of Britain's Presence.

ported by parties who claim to be in the plot that in anticipation of the breaking out of hostifities between England and Russia, a movement is

Russian government are already here in blank, waiting for the declaration of war. Negotiations are under way for the purchase of one of the number of steamers now laid up in Almeda creek Captain Waddell, late of the wrecked Pacific mail steamer, City of San Francisco, formerly in command of the rebel privateer Shenandoah, is mentioned as the probable commander, and Captain Lapida, late of the Pacific mail service, is named as one of the officers. From other sources, it is leached lying in position, is

PREPARED FOR INSTANT ACTION and the object of her long delay here i to obtain the earliest possible news of the outbreak of hostilities, and at once to sea and lie in wait for British vessels bound to this port. It is understood that with the exception of the covette Opola, and small gunboat Rocket at Victoria, and frigate ship which is sup-posed to be somewhere in the neigh-borhood of Panama, there is not a sin-gle British war vessel on the north Pa-Russian cruisers and it is possible that vessels at Victoria would be retained there for defensive purposes

THE FEDERAL FOCUS. Proceedings of Congress-Russian

THE SENATE. WASHINGTON, April 29.- During the him on the 20th of March last reques

called up the resolution submitted by ing the president to communicate to the enate certain information touching the the future policy of Spain in the gov-ernment of the island of Cuba. He made a brief speech in favor of the resolution, after which it was unaninously agreed to.

The house joint resolution appropris ating \$5,000 for the erection of a mon-ument on the grave of Thomas Jeffer

THE HOUSE On motion of Mr. Fort, of Illinois, the bill forbidding the further retirement of United States legal tender notes was passed—yeas 177, nays 35. The rest of the day was consumed in committee of the whole on the legis-lative appropriation bill, but no final action was taken.

twelve years past, has lived in Japan and occupied his time there in the exalted pursuit of journalism. He related to me many interesting matters connected with the profession in that country, some of which I may hereafter the related to you and your readers. He will be a sum of the exact the fitting out, arming or equipping within its jurisdiction of any vessel which it has ressonable ground to be which it has ressonable ground to berepeat to you and your readers. He less than 10 p. m. The tide was lieve is intended to cruise or carry on not favorable until 3 A. m., and then we war against a power with which it is at

> HARTRIDGE'S BILL SIGNED. The president has signed the bill in troduced by Represensative Hartridge to prevent the introduction of congagious diseases into the United States STILL CONTRACTING.

One and one-eighth million of dol-lars of legal tenders were destroyed today, being 8 per cent. of the national bank notes issued during the month.

Representative Schleicher has pared an emnibus for railroads and canals, making \$250,000,000 immediately available. It provides for a railroad from southern Mississippi to the Pacific, but designates no route. The committee on coins, weight

and measures, this morning heard the college four-oared crew, which is to delegations from Rock Island, Ill-compete in the international race at inois, in behalf of a branch mint in on Harlem river yesterday under the direction of Messrs. George Reeve and H. C. Cornell. All the members of the crew rowed in the race against Harden at Spring Call. and was instructed unanimously, to report the senate bill for the restoration of a mint at New Orleans. The following was moved by Mr. Value as amendment to the senate bill for reestablishing a branch mint at New Orleans: "Provided, That the secre-tary of the treasury be and he is hereby

authorized to constitute any assistant

German savings bank continued to-day. The officers of the state have no intention of enforcing the sixty days' clause. The run on the Dry Dock savings

bank has abated.

A Safe; Return. WASHINGTON, April 29.-The presi dent and family returned to day from their Philadelphia trip, all in good health. Schurz, Sherman and Key are in consultation with the president to

Troy, N. Y., April 29. - Senator Mor-issey was stricken with paralysis of the right arm yesterday, and is help and cannot speak, but partakes of focd and drink.

A Terrible & ecident Dublin, April 29. The boiler in Strorg's foundry in Lammong lane exploded, destroying the house adjoining, killing fifteen and injuring twelve.

A Flooded Court. of water flowing into the court room.

The Boad Under Its New Manage New YORK, April 29.-The final aren railroad company, were filed at Al-bany to-day. At a meeting of the board of directors of the new compapoard of directors of the new compa-ny Hugh J. Jewett was chosen presi-dent and A. R. McDonough, secretary. The benefits of the organization are open to all parties interested in the property who choose to unite in it, and nearly all the bondholders have al-ready united with it, as well as a maority of the stockholders. The stock-

olders have yet this port to prev on British comperer. Letters of marque from the per cent, in money on preferred stock and 6 per cent, on common. The following are the names of the directors of the new company under the reorganical property of the new company under the new company under the reorganical property of the new company under the reorganical propert of the new company under the reor-ganization: R. Suydam Grant, Solomon S. Guthrie, Hugh J. Jewett, John Taylor Johnson, Edwin D. Morgan, Cortlandt Parker, Homer Ramsdell, Samuel Sloan, Henry G. Stebbins, Geo. F. Talman, J. S. Welsh, Davil A. Wells, William Walter Phelps, Chas. Dana, J. Fred Pierson, M. K. Butler and James J. Goodwin.

THE BAST IN LABOR.

Bismarck Retires from the Media tion-At Sea Again-What England

VIENNA, April 29. - The various Austrian and Hungarian ministers had a long interview throughout the day, and the Hungarian ministers of finance onferred with a number of financiers ity for energetic precantionary measures is again engrossing attention, and wishes that the first step should be a financial mobilization, probably meaning the raising of funds necessary for mobilization.

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS. St. Petersburg. April 29.-A nums ber of minitary appointments are gazetted. The Grand Duke Nicholas has been promoted to the rank of field on account of ill health. Todleben has been appointed commander in chief of the army in Turkey, with General Imeretinsky as chief of staff. BELGRADE, April 29 .- All Servia oldiers on furlough have been ordered CONSTANTINOPLE, April 29.—Todleber

army on Monday. BISM ARCK DISGUSTED. London, April 29.—The Times' correspondent at Sc. Petersburg telegraphs that there is some truth in the ors that Prince Bismarck has retired from the position of mediator. As the principal of the simultaneous with-drawal from Constantinople is accepted, he thinks negotiations as to details car e more conveniently carried on direct between the parties concerned. Per

will assume command of the Russian

haps he is also influenced by certain unofficial insinuations that he does not ardently desire the success of the negotiations directly, and hopes Lord Salisbury will abandon his purely negative criticisms, have it is not known how England intends to act. Some well informed people here are convinced that direct negotia-

tion of the christians and a moderate compensation. The correspondent recites the modifications of the San Stefano treaty, to which Russia is willing to submit. A Calcutta dispatch to the

Times says: A PEREMPTORY ORDER. It is reported that the commanding officers of numerous regiments have re-ceived orders to have everything in eadiness for immediate embarkation.

A LITTLE ILL HUMOR, The Times correspondent at Vienna says that all sides are willing to con-tinue negotiations, although there is some momentary ill humor in St. Pe-tersburg at the difficulties concerning tersburg at the difficulties concerning the mutual withdrawal from Constaninople. This is caused by questions of detail, and not a change of mind on the part of Great Britain. All efforts to arrive at an understanding on this point are considered abandoned.

IN CONSULTATION. The Austrian and Hungarian minsters are in council at Vienna. It is tated that Count Andrassy s pressing for an immediate compromi e of long ending controversies between the two states, because the condition of foreign affairs demand an energetic policy, which intestine quarrels would hinder.

BRITISH MILITARY MOVEMENTS. General Sir Alfred Hasting Hereford as been selected as commander of the second army corps. There is considerable preparation, and the first army corps is likely to be dispatched to Malta in the course of the coming week, in-cluding a portion of the Guards. Many thousand stands of dartin Henri rifles are being removed from the racks in the town of London, presumably for the equipment of the reserves. There is great activity at Portsmouth in preparing and fitting for the conversion of treasurer of the United States to receive merchant ships into armed cruisers gold coin and bullion on deposit for Certain manufacturing firms have repurposes provided for in section 256 of ceived from the admiralty an order for more than one hundred wire torpedoes for the protection of chips from the at-tacks of fish torpedoes. All the nets are to be delivered during May. Im-New London, Conn, April 29.—The propeller City of New Bedford, of the New Bedford and New York ship combine freight and passengers for with freight and passengers for the state of the sta New York ran ashore on the south end of Fishers island in Long Island sound in a dense fog, Saturday night. The passengers and crew are lended here.

The Eanks.

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The second will embark as soon as possible. It will consist of the ninth cavalry, the first Bombay lan-cers, the ninth and twenty sixth Bombay infantry, and two companies of

sappers and n THE GREEKS AT MASS.

Yesterday, which was looked forward to in Constantinople with apprehensicn in consequence of Russian troops en-tering the city under the pretext, hearing mass in Greek churches was passed generally. Only a small number of Russians came in Saturday night, most of whom spent the night in cases chastant, only about fifty attend ng church. THE FORTRESEES.

The questi n of the evacuation of the fercresses continues to cause difficulty and irritatior. The Russians say the retirement of their army and the British fleet from the neighborhood of Construction Turkish obstinacy, which destroys confidence. The time for the evacuation was left indefinite by the terms of the treaty of San Stefano. DEADWOOD, April 29.—The distric court adjourned on account of a flood of water flowing into the court and account of a flood of water flowing into the court case.

for the surrender of these places. The answer in both cases were that no orders to quit had been received from rangements to complete the reorganization of the Erie railroad under the title of the New York, Lake Erie and West-Some threats were then used, and finally the Russians begged permission to occupy the outer lines, leaving the inner lines and towns to the Turks. This was declined, and the Russians pressed the point. "Let us talk no more about his foolishness," was Ahmed Kayserli's last answer. There are forty-five full battalions between Shumla and Varner, with fourteen bat-

SUBMIT TO BUSSIAN RULE,

and offer to pay a ransom and remain talions, consisting of about 90,000 men. There is a great and acknowledged want of competent officers, but the con lition of the army in spirits and discipline is good. The troops have been moved recently so as to more effectually cover the land side of the forts of the upper Bosphorus. The Grand Duke Nicholas and Gen. Skoleloff, Gcurkhs Nepokoitchitzki, the latter the grand uke's chief of staff, leaves for Odess

Tuesday. THE TENSION IN RCUMANIA was greatly relieved by the circular of M. Bratiano, the Roumanian minister, to the prefects, cautioning them against the assumption that the mili tary convention with Russia has ex-pired, and enjoining courtesy and forbearance towards the Russians and

calmness and firmness in the dis-charge of duties until the question at ssue has been submitted to the judg ment of Europe.
The Times' correspondent says that if this document had been promulga-ted when the Bersavian and other questions were first broached, it might have prevented an impolitic agitation.

essation of hostilities in Thessalia, M. Trekoff, whom the woman Vera Sassulitch, some time since attempted to assassinate, has been released of his functions as prefect of St. Petersburg

The negotiation between the English

mmisstoners and the insurgents for a

A REMARKABLE RUMOR. A rumor comes from Vienna that Marshal Count Von Moltke, the wel'known German strategist, who is visiting Copenhagen, is commissioned to negotiate leave between Denmark, Russia and Germany for closing the Baltic. This rumor is probably based on a statement in the North German Gazette of Saturday, that it would not conceal the opinion that the dispatch of

a British fleet to the Baltic, where

many neutral interests might be affect

ted, would render the situation immea urably more complicated. THE WAR SPIRIT. LONDON, April 29. - At a meeting to night of the committee of the active service volunteer army, two generals five colonels and many members of parliament joined the committee Thirty officers and 300 men yesterday signified their willingness to join the force. Many enrolled to-day. The

The Vienna Political Correspondence the British government still considers possible that Russia may appreciate to the full England's earnestness. a contrary case England will take into her own hands and at her own risk the rectification of Russia's work in the Balkans, the peninsula and on the Asiatic coast of the Black sea. It is possible that before embarking upon his course England will summon conference in London.

Killing the Mail Carriers.

GALVESTON, April 29.-A special t the News reports that another mail carrier was killed by the Indians from Fort Davis and Stockton yesterday. Sixty persons have been killed in that vicinity during the past ten days. A train from Fort Davis, which arrived a Fort Stockton to-day, was attacked b soldiers near Barreati springs yester day. The mountains are reported fu

The Testament Revisers. NEW YORK, April 29.-The new teets. ment revision committee held their louse and finished the first revision of Ephesians and part of Collossians. The old testament committee continued the revision of Ezekiel.

Hotel Arriva is.

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FILL UP THE BOWL.

The Visit of Gen. Gordon and Party -A Brilliant Reception-A Tour of the City-The Speeches at the Ran

Boston, April 29.—After breakfast-ing at the hotel Brunswick, the southern guests visited the state house, the wife of Senator Gordon and a Batoum is rendered difficult through the opposition of the population. They student at Wellesley college, accompanying them. Governor Rice, surrounded by his staff in full uniform RECEIVED THE PARTY

and offer to pay a ransom and the control of the certain and specified are received at Porte. The Turks have 24 battalions and 8 batteries about Batoum between Trebizond and Erzeroum; 15 battalions between Erzeroum and Mosh; in Thessialia, Epetus and Sallonsia 60 battalions; at Gallapóli 30 lonsia 60 battalions; at Gallapóli 30 battalions; and about Constantinople, battalions; and about Constantinople, and constantinople, battalions of those at Scutari, 120 battalions are successful of the commercial club acting as escort to all these points of ining as except to all these points of in-terest. At 3 o'clock, a large number of the party accepted

AN INVITATION TO DINE at the hotel Brunswick with the Com-

mercial club at their regular Saturday gathering. Senator Lamar was ab-sent, also was Hon. B. H. Hill, of Georsent, also was Hon. B. H. Hill, of Georgia. General Gordon, of Georgia, Senator Morgan, of Alabams, Senator Jones, of Florida, and General Charles F. Hooker, of Mississippi, were among those present, together with a majority of the visiting party. The club rank as a leading organization in the city and numbers among its members man representatives of Boston, both in pub lic life and various branches of trad-

DO HONOR TO THE SOUTHERN GUESTS Hon. John W. Chandler, president of the club, filled the chair. Among the most prominent Bostonians were, Gov. Rice, ex-Gov. Gaston, Mayor Pierce, Collector Beard, and others. Mr. Chandler welcomed the guests of the day, and expressed the belief that a new era of good feeling between the sections would result in strengthening the common country, and at no distant day in reviving the commercial pres perity of the nation. SENATOR GORDON

made one of the principal speeches of the might, but it was entirely devoid of any political bearing. He welcome the return of fraternal relations be ween the north and south, and took most hopeful view of the national future. Its resources, he said, were limit itless, and with peace union the industry and trathe nation could not fail to be built up on a permanent and enduring basis. GOV. RICE,

pesking for Massachusetts, extended

o the visitors a warm and sincere wel come. He spoke eloquently of the advantages which must ensue from these friendly meetings by which men of both section were brought into per-sonal sympathy one with another. Senator Morgan, of Alabama, folwed and gave utterance to similar entiments. Mayor Pierce, speaking for Boston choed the governor's welcome. Senator Jones, of Florida, Mr. Whit-

orne, of Tennessee, Collector Beard, of Boston, General Hooker, of Missis sippi, Ex-Gov. Gaston, and Mr. Ellis, of Louisians, followed in the same Vienna, April 29.—The newspapers report the entry of the Austrian troops and Herzegovina. The animal resources of the south in the statement of the stat nouncement, however, is believed to be a mere conjecture.

A SORT OF ULTIMATUM.

Industrial resource in alluding to the approaching emancipation of slavery in the West Indies, he said that when that event came, as it certainly would, the result would be that the great

that the north and south would be

start in the organization of free labor He concluded by predicting a commer

WITH HOCKS OF STREL

in the common bands of material inerests as well as of fraternal concerd and amity. The company did not break up till nearly 11 o'clock. All the members of the club expressed themselves delighted with the liberal views of the south erners, and the latter appear equality

gratified at their reception. THE VIEIT SHORTENED. As matters of great importance de-mand the presence in Washington of To Delegates General Conference | E. Church South, the visiting southern congressmen they are forced to cut short their stay consequently the programme for their entertainment will be changed. This morning the party visited Lowell and Lawrence and inspected the man-ufacturing industries of those cities This afternoon they made a visit to Deer island, and left for Washington

to-night. LINGERING ON THE ECENE. The southern congressional delegaon have decided to prolong their stay another day. This evening they will be banquetted at the Revere house and to-morrow will make an excursion to Lawrence and Lynn, leaving for Wash

ngton in the evening. FREE HASH IN CHICAGO. Boston, April 29. -The commercial outhern senators and representative an invitation to be the guests of the commercial club to a dining in Chicago on the 25th of May. The invitation has been accepted.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The France American treaty is organized as fol-ows: Senator Eustis, president; Rep-resentative Wills and A. Pollot, vice residents: Earnest Brulator, secretar Dawes, Barnum and Stanley Matthews Representatives R. L. Gibson, N. P. Banks, J. D. Cox, Acklin, Rand lph, Tucker, Leopold, Morse and many

Rallying for Lerdo

GALVESTON, April 29.—A special dir-patch to the News from Brownsville says last night a party of 8 or 10 adhe-rents of Lerdo left there for Banco Ranco, where it is reported there is a force of two hundred waiting for the

Instruction in Phonography A. C. BRISCOE.

opportunity to cross into Mexico.

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facies, they are used excisively at all Esp Bramaries, Hospitals, Medical Colleges and Universities, wherever they havebeen introduced. Sold only by himself. He sapplies no Peddlers. He does not Peddle himself. And has no Agenta. I shall be absent from the city for about for weeks, visiting Athens and Madison.

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dose of the Worm Oil, and the next day he passed sixteen large worms. At the same time I gave one dose to my little girl, four years, and she

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The Constitution.

TUESDAY MORNING. APRIL 30, 1878

BILL CHANDLER can now take his toddy in a triumphant manner

Mississippi has invested Money in congress. Hard Money, too.

Beecher was. We judge from this that he has been grossly slandered. WE print elsewhere a letter from Mr

Sam. W. Small, giving a graphic ac count of his trip to Paris.

THE New York Times is of the opinion that McLin was hired to tell his story. Well, what matter, if it is true?

MR. HAYES'S standard beverage, when he is not under the vigilant eye of the faithful Regers, is claret punch.

It should not be forgotten that Mr. Hayes is in favor of internal improvements in the south.

It seems probable now that Sitting Bull will be the next republican candidate for president. He stands about as good a chance as any of the aspirants.

FRED DOCKRAY, who was mixed no in the Florida frauds, got an office. The same may be said of a good many others engaged in the same business.

WE advise Mr. Hayes not to resign unless he believes that McLin is as good material for an office-holder as he was before his affidavit.

letter and let the country know what he thinks of the Florida business. No These patriotic editors couldn't be more

An exchange proudly remarks, "The republican party is up to snuff." Undoubtedly. It will find that the next presidential campaign is 'nuff for it.

Ir is a little singular that just as the green pea season in Florida went out the confessions of Noyes and Kasson's conspirators came in

THE great American beer whacker called Hop. Bayard Taylor by the New York Tribune. They will be calling him colonel after awhile.

MR. R. M. JOHNSTON, a well-known Georgia editor, has become connected with the Valdosta Times. The last number bears his ear-marks.

WHEN Voorhees is announced for speech, the editors who have taken out a patent on loyalty, rear up and howl. Even now their shrieks fill the air.

Couldn't a confession or something of the sort be worried out of Eliza Pinkston. It will be remembered that 'Liza was John Sherman's favorite Louisiana pelitician.

JOHN SHERMAN has composed waltz. It is called "The Farce of ings based upon them would be institu-Forced Resumption," and business ted but not immediately, although he men all over the country are dancing it | could not state what precise form would in the liveliest manner. The music of be adopted. In regard to his views on

1 10EX FOR ADVERTISERS ON John's financial fiddle can be heard a the long distance.

> goody-goody paper, has expired. Godkin may now retire to a fence-corne for the purpose of swearing that the American public has no taste.

THINGS are coming to a climax. The Mrs. R. B. Hayes temperance socie y at Washington have "Resolved that the society discard the name of Mrs. R. B. Haves and denounce her as complete fraud as her husband." There now.

complished journalists in the country, has retired from the New York World, and taken the position of managing editor of the Sun. The Sun is to be congratulated. WE do verily believe that our city uncil are so negligent of the eanitary

ondition of the city, that they would let a case of small pox, if there was one, remain in the centre of the city a week without removing it. It should be remembered, in connec tion with this sudden uncovering of the Fiorida frands, that the confession of

McLin, already published, is merely a eler. He has amended this confes sion and added thereto some affidavits calculated to startle the administration and make John Sherman's flesh crawl gs, intimate that the republicans will gain twenty-one members in the next nouse of representatives. It is not

does right on the heels of the Florida affidavits. Before he contessed, McLin was republican office-holder, but now he is the dirtiest and meanest scoundrel the world ever saw-in the opinion of republican newspapers. Such a sud-

den falling from grace is greatly to be

deplored. But at present no adequate

remedy occurs to us. And now what have the republican eaders at the south done to deserve his back-hander from the New York Times? It is several inches below the belt: "The Florida incident may serve o modify the regret felt at the elimination of republican leaders in the south from national politics; it will hardly be reckoned as a serious element in the

political problems of the hour.' Some of the least reputable republi can papers pretend to believe that Mr. Tilden is at the bottom of this new investigation of the Florida frauds-Pray, what benefit will these confesnons be to Mr. Tilden? If he is really ngaged in this business for the purpose of ousting Mr. Haves, which no sensible person believes, he would do well to re-employ Abe Hewitt.

Ir is stated that Senator Gordon will make an elaborate speech on the subject of the finances to mo row. In this speech he will take the view that all the financial legislation of the last twelve years has been a dead failure. contributing only to provoke and fnrease commercial distress. He will advance some novel ideas as to the financial legislation necessary to re-

THE venerable New York Evening ost believes that hatred of Mr. Hayes is at the root of the Florida confessions. Of course we cannot compete in experience with Mr. Bryant, but we should motives have to do with the matter. Do the motives which prompt a thief to turn state's evidences weaken the effect of his testimony? The real question for the press and public to consider is Are the congressions true?

BROTHER BEECHER, in belittling Elizabeth's confession of guilt, said to a reporter the other day that when the scandal first came to the public ear, he visited Mrs. Tilton and asked whether she had made a confession. That was a pretty question for an innocent man to put. He didn't go to her in a rage and ask if she had really slandered his good name. Not at all. He merely asked, "whether she had made a con fession."

WE are indebted to Dr. Louis A. Falligant, of Savannah, for a neatly printed pamphlet copy of his report on the velwhich he gives the exceedingly appropriate title of "La Maladie du Diable." As a pathological essay Dr. Falligant's pamphlet deserves to take high rank. Its style is simple, vigorous and direct and the information it contains with respect to the terrible disease is very valuable.

Some of the extra loyal newspapers are making considerable fuss over the fact that there are several bills pending Gus Belmont ought to write a long before congress providing for the erection of public buildings in the south. doubt his views would be quite able. slarmed if the buildings aforesaid were to be erected in Mexico. In some manner, whenever there is an appropriation called for, the south, in the opinion of the extra-loyal, is a foreign country, with no part nor parcel in the governnent of the United States."

"WE suggest," says the New York Herald, "that a statue of General Stone wall Jackson be erected on Boston com mon as soon as a statue of General Grant is erected at Atlanta, Ga." On. he part of the south, we extend our hanks to the Herald, but, as matters stand, nobody wants a statue of Stonewall Jackson in Boston nor's statue of Frant in Atlanta; although, if Mr. Bennett is really hankering after such a conummation, he is abundantly able to build the monuments himself. Nobody would object, except possibly a few bungry-eyed specimens of Mr. Evarts's "New England virtue."

THE VIEWS OF MR. EENDRICKS.

In an interview at Indianapolis the other day, Gov. Hendricks said in an informal way said the McLin and Dennis confessions in no manner surprised him. He intimated that legal proceed

settled under the forms of the law, it is still none the less true that imperative duty demands that fitting punishment be visited upon criminals through whose crimes that judgment was ob-

In many of our northern exchanges may be observed just now a variety of comments upon an article that ap-MR. BALLARD SMITH, one of the mos peared in the Columbus Enquirer-San some days ago in advocacy of lynch law. These comments are just so far as the article itself is concerned, but they are altogether unjust to our Columbus contemporary. We had intended to criticise in what we conceived to be fitting terms the atrocious sentiments of the article in question, but a ubsequent publication in the Enquirar rendered such criticism altogether unnecessary and uncalled for The facts in the case are these: The article to which such general exception has been taken appeared in the local columns of the Euquirer, and was written by a young man who was evidently laboring under great excitement superinduced by the dastardly assassination of Colonel Salisbury. It was inserted without the knowledge of the editor. who, when his attention was called to the matter utterly disclaimed the sentiments of the article and expressed the keenest regret that such a publication had been permitted to see the known who supplied the alderman with this startling information, coming as it light through his columns. That is the whole of it. It was the freak of a young man laboring under great mental excitement, and the extracts now so freely quoted represent the opinion of honest and virtuous enough to be a neither the Enquirer-Sun nor anyone else in Georgia-not even, as we are inclined to believe, the young man who

wrote them.

REPEAL OF THE BANKRUPT LAW. The senate bill for the repeal of the pankruptlaw came up in the house a few days ago and was ameaded on motion, of Mr. Knott, chairman of the house judiciary committee, so as to repeal title 61 of the revised statutes, and the act approved June, 1874, entitled "an act to establish a nuiform system of bankruptcy," and also making penal actions or criminal prosecutions arising prior to the passage of the bill under the acts proposed to be repealed continue in full force until disposed of. It passed the house by a majority of 167.

Mr. Knott stated that it was necesary make these amendments to the bill so as to prevent litigation over the repeal of the law. The bill as amended went back to the senate, where the amendments made in the house will be agreed to, and in one week's time the bill will become a law by the president's signature, and then people will have to settle their contracts as they make them. The law goes into effect from and after its passage, and it will be a law as soon as signed by the president. An attempt was made when the bil was up in the house to amend it so as to let the law continue until January 1 This amendment was voted down The bill to repeal was fought in the house by Chit'enden, Ewing, Kelley and Butler.

The vote on the repeal of this law in

store confidence and recuperate busi- the house was as follows: Yeas, 205; nays, 39; not voting, 47. The mem bers from Georgia voting yea, were Bell, Cendler, Felton, Harris and Ste phens. Those voting nay: Blount Cook, Hartridge and Smith-five year and four nays. The senate will problike very much to know what their ably vote on the house amendment to-

THE HUE AND CRY ABOUT SOUTHERN Mr. Mines's interviews threw upon

If we are to judge from the course of the New York Tribune, the south is not nounce it -a political political political yet a part of the United States. This slanders his acquaintances in private section is still upon probation, await and makes denial in public ing the decision of that great moral organization; the republican party, and the representatives of what Mr. Evarts mildly calls "New England virtue. Whenever a southern claim is filed in congress, the editor of the Tribune, ably seconded by the accomplished donkey who writes the political paragraphs, seeks whatever consolation may be found in holding up a pair of very dirty rhetorical hands and striking an attitude of horror and amazement. Between the gush of the editor and the dull flippancy of the political paralow fever epidemic of 1876, to grapher, it is made to appear that the people of the scuth are making a raid upon the public treasury, and the loval north is told, with much patriotic spluttering, what it may expect when the democracy, led by confederate brigadiers, comes into power.

There are one or two facts in connec tion with this southern claim business that the editor of the Tribune seems not to understand. In the first place. if any individual, either north or south, has a just claim against the government, it ought to be considered and paid If a southern man has a bona fide claim against the government, he has the same right to present it for consideration as the most devoted lovalist. It is quite certain that the people of the north think they have a right to make a raid upon the public treasury, for if the patriot of the Tribune will' take the trouble to examine into the matter, he will find that the bil's introduced in the forty-fifth congress by members from the north for the purpose of appropriating moneys and pay ing claims, aggregate the neat little sum of sixteen thousand millions of dol lars, or about eight times more than the patriotic editor's estimate for southern claims. This is a startling exhibit, but the figures are taken from the records. and, in connection with the great hue and cry that has been raised over the matter, are elequently suggestive. They show conclusively, it seems to us, that if, as the Tribune says, the nation is in Peril (with a very large P) the editor has grievously mistaken the di- a woman." rec ion from which the danger is

coming. In the second place, we desire most spectfulls to call the attention of the Tribune to some additional facts with respect to the character of these southern claims which have so excited his patriotic ire. At a fair estimate more than two thirds of these claims are those of persons who, during the war between the states, professed the warmest sympathy for the confederate

presidential question be quoted cause, but who now come forward and from his speech to the democratic state say that they were confederates under convention of February 20th, saying, compulsion, londly asserting that their while it is perfectly true that the title loyalty was of an extra quality. It is of Haves to the office of president is not necessary to inform any intelligen person that such claims as these wil receive no sort of consideration at the hands of democrats, either at the nort or the south. It is of record that such of these absurd claims as have bee. avorably considered by the federal leg slature were put through by republi can votes, and in spite of the protest

he of then democratic minority, None of these claims, therefore, ca be called southern claims. They are extra-loyal claims preferred by extraoyal citizens of the south who wer apparently warm confederates whill the war was progressing, but whose ovalty to the union underwent a spas modic revival shortly after the surrenier. Both at the north and south these persons are known as scalawags, which s equal to asserting that they are on degree less respectable than the genu ine carpet-bagger, who has no respec tability at all. These claims are un worthy of consideration, and will re ceive no consideration except from e tra-loyal northern members of con gress. We beg the patriot editor of th Tribune to remember these things.

A POLITICAL POLTROON.

Mr. John F. Mines, the party who wrote out the details of his interview with Conkling for the New York World, has written a supplementary etter which contains some points of uterest. Mr. Mines says he asked Conkling if it was possible that Mr Hayes could have been kept in igno rance of the frauds committed in Louis na. To this the great statesman re lied that he w s afraid there was no om for doubt; the persons who wer ent to that slate in Haves's interest vere too closely connected with him to permit any other theory than that he vas cognizant of all that took place and the sens or further said that, when he matter came to be taken up and he evidence produced, it will be shown but Hayes is not merely weak, bu orrupt as well. Mr. Mines says he ould understand nothing from Conkling's remarks subsequent y except that he was in essession of important documentary oofs brought from New Orleans and telegrams that passed between Washington and Columbus while the natter was in agitation. This cand atement on the part of Conkling's very suggestive monner an 'ar-Watterson, of the Courier - Jour. nal, in which the attitude of Conkling both before and during the fraudulen count is very graphically, portrayed Putting these things together the con lusion is well-nigh irresistible tha the New York senator was cognizan f the fraud in all its details before

vas consummated, and furthermore that his knewledge was based on doc umentary proof. Equally with H yes, and patriot is accessory both before and after the fact. Not be ing wholly swayed by persizinhip, we have, upon occasion, given of purpose and opinion; but so mat ters stand it is impossible not to regard him as the most unmitigated pomoral courage whatever. He knew of the frauds in Louis'ana, but dodge. the issue forced upon him by the bi providing for an electoral commission and he makes haste, in a no less diseputable manner, to squirm out of the

responsibility which the publication o

him. He is a strutting braggart with brains enough to know fraud when he sees it, but without the courage to de

IN GENERAL

-One of Male. Modjoska's favorite diversions is practising at a target with It is said that Bayard Taylor got s sick at sea that he threw up his hand

while playing euchre. -- A pilgrimage to Rome is to be undertake in Germany, Bohemia, Austria and Hangary. -Robert Bonner's wealth is estima

ted at \$10,000,000, mostly accumulated by judicious advertising. -Students with aetheistical tenden cies are promply expelled from Oberlin

college. - General Grant's cottage at Long Branch has been leased at \$3,000 for

—Mistah Congling, in the estimatio of the Philadelphia Press, is a "garrul-ous, reckless, imprudent and unex ampled political and mental fool." -Norman Wierd, the great Ameri-"gun buste". just retu ned from a two years havir

visit to China and Japan. - Janauschek is the happy possesso

of \$191,700 worth of jewels, most of them presents from the crowned heads of Europe. -A greenback paper in Iows com plains that its party does not flourish because "it is under the control of a set of mutton-h ads."

-Mr. William H. Vanderbilt ha given \$1,000 for the enlargement of the brary at Vanderbitt university, Nash

-Rev. Francis H. Wall, who has be come vice rector of the American colege at Rome, was a graduate of St. Francis X vier's college in 1872. Ho quent. Bob," the sorrel war horse which Stonewall Jackson was riding when he eceived his fatal wound, is still living

at the age of twenty three, and retain much of his old vigor. -"I am acquainted with your rothers in law, sir," said a guileless would be reporter to Mr. Greeley.
Then you know a couple of mighty Greeley mean men. Good morning," responds

ed the philosopher. - An eccentric person who commit ted suicide in Connecticut recently, left the following note: "When the devi has time to kill flies with his tail, the will I believe in the love and truth of -It is rumored that the pope is go-

ing to send Queen Victoria the golde ose for allowing the establishment of the hierarchy in Scotland, provided it be found that she is free to accept it. -A Chinaman fell into a flame in Placerville, Cal., was swept with frightful velocity through a tunnel 800 feet long, and dropped forty feet into a canon, but he was not much hurt.

The Duke of Manchester, relenting is daughter-in-law, Lady, has just given her a house and an equipage, and the ince of Wales decorates the draw om for her. She is a yankee girl. -Whenever Father Beckx, the pres

ent head of the order of the Jesuits, dies, worn out with his labors and -he is 83-his successor will, in ood, be the rather more moderate Father Valeriano Cardello, pro al of the province of Rome. -The selection of the Marquis of lisbury as foreign secretary is a trimph of skill on the part of the Earl of

onsfield. Lord Salisbury knows

he diplomatists of Europe, and is in a

ingular degree master of French. He an meet Prince Gortschak of with sarastic sentences better even than his -Senator McCreery does well for a umorist, saysa correspondent, because is comical in appearance. His large need is complete y baid, except a fringe of black hair to border it. He is tall and broad-shouldered, and always years a swillow-tail coat. His fac ears a solemn expression that render

s jokes all the more surprising. George Eliot is as timid as a child and refers to others with a simplicity hat recalls Mrs. Browning. She and Mr. Lawes have bought a country place in the beautiful country of Sursey, where they will pass their summers and autumns hereafter, but will not give up London altogether, as has been -George Francis Train's recent visit

Boston has, according to his own

ublished confession, completely "psy nologized the demonology" which for nany years has made him an enemy o the city, where his early associations and affections centered. He now graciously prophesies a great future for Boston. -General Carl Schurz was no wounded during the war, but that ought ot to interfere with his retirement under full pay. The rebel bullets meant well, but, being aimed at Schurz's

legs, their failure to succeed in their deadly mission will be understood.— Chicago Times. -The constitutionalists of the Franch enate are in a funny way. There are n the refreshment room two grate, one which from time immemorial has een affected by the gauche and one the conservatives. Now, when a Now, when a imes to approach the conservative re-place, his indignant associates of indignant associates o time form an impenetrable ring and it, and bid him go where he be gs, while when he wanders near the eral grate the liberals at once and urge him to step up and warm

mself, and reserve the coziest corner -The Cubans were doubtless much mpressed by the sight of those "visit-ng statesmen," Senators Kirkwood and Hamlin. Both bore huge palm-leaf ans; Mr. Hamlin wore no necktie. He ad on an ancient battered stove-pipe a swallow-tail coat, somewhat led in spots and slightly glazed by wear, around the back and wrists k gray waistcoat, trousers of the material, and good, substantial, boots. Senator Kirkwood wore dark waistcoat and trousers and a fitting black alpaca blouse. His ffs and collar were removed for com-

Leo XIII has given orders to have large quantities of tapestry which lie hid in drawers and cupboards val.can rummaged out, and hung renelogical order along the gatterwhere they can be seen. There be many interesting pieces among is the French court for a long time sade a present of a piece every year to the reigning pontiff; pieces of the Flem-els schools of the fourteenth and fif-een centuries, and several of those deed by Raphael, which were saved n the sack of Rome. It would be a good thing if the Italian government for hidden away in ceilars back rooms of the Pitti palt Florence, there are known to be of old damasks and brocades o pieces for want of looking i bringing to the light; they ot be sold, though many artist others would gladly buy thout superior orders, and it is said hat the only purpose they serve is to be torn up when dusters is required

and nothing else is handy. The Seventh District. RINGGOLD, GA., April 29th, 1878.

MESSRS. EDITORS: The discussion of the probable political events in the next congressional race in the seventh disrice may, perhaps, be premature; but s some erroneous ideas, hurtful to the emotracy of this section, seem to be seconing prevalent, through baseless section, as one of the organized, lough I do not ask that my utterances

Ken as ex cathedra, I ask space for That the intention obtains, in degree whatever, of allowing Dr. on an open field, and his election go by default, is simply an absurdity. That there will be opposition and a vigorous canvass by those who do not prove of the doctor's disorganizing ad party-enervating method of seuring the ends of his ambition, upon the same principles upon which they opposed him in his preceding races, is certain. Assertions to the contrary are e suggestions of desire, or the result a misconception of the situation. is by no means a foregone con-usion that Dr. Felton will be reelected; but to the contrary, we are trong in the hope that the regular ominee of the democratic party will be the next congressman from the 7th congressional istrict. If the political esults of the last year can be relied upon as even straws of evidence, Fela's power is on the wane, and in nei-

her of the former races did we have he same assurances of success.
Dr. Felton, as you know, based his sition to the organized democracy on the conclusion drawn from "imnative" premises, that the party had len into the hands of a tew lawyers and politicians, who manipulated it to heir own selfish ends, and not for weifare or in accordance with the will of the people. This was an appeal o passion, and owing to the necessary umstances of all conventions, the paratively small number of the delies, the natural prominence of those o had devoted themselves to politics. that from the very nature of their pro-lession, many of these were lawyers, and from our proneness to believe evil of our neighbor, I confess that Dr. Felon made a very plausible showing, and the time being, to be a lawyer was be apolitically damned. But fortufor the economy of all things, e truth lives always passion spends self and dies in a very little while. I not believe that Dr. Felton can again need deliverance, nor him years 1876 and 1877-in the form under the guidance of this politi-

successfully array class against class, convince the people that af a deliverer. As evidence, let us take cal Moses, the farmers asserted them elves, and with few exceptions elected members of their own calling to repre ent them in the general ass latter, they reversed the rule, and The motives of these men is a matter n only one or two instances was any awyer who aspired defeated. The exception has become the rule, and the istrict in the greatest part is repre-ented by this Felton abused class. In addition to this, every lawyer, with only one exception with which I am acquainted, was an ardent supporter of

atly dismissed from his office by the not this practically a repudiation of the which he was a concenting and an accongressionel race, were not made in all of the counties is true; but that they were made in a number is equally true. Does this, Messrs. Editors. look like the race was hopeless? Unless I am deceived in the signs of the times, Dr. Felton has been elected to congres

from the seventh congressional district his last time, and the reflection is not unpleasant. I noticed, several days ago, the asset tion that there was a disaffection here peculiar to the 7th district, and that it was due to the me had of our conven-tions There is no peculiar disaffection among us, in my opinion, nor are our conventions worse than any similar or-ganizations in any other district in the state. There is no district that, under take circumstances, would not have been n like condition. In 1874 when Co. frammell was nominated, there was a goodly number who wanted to be. The was then generally prevalent, now almost obsolete, in these convention who, there were aspirants in eac county for each office, who failed to se cure the nominations. This created arrany of malcontents, who, under the guise of fighting political corruption sought redress for private grievances. Charges were preferred against the nominee of the convention by men who should have been his friends, and camps, to work our defeat. And here in justice to Colonel Trammell, than whom no purer nor abler man lives in the district, I will state that not a sinle count in this mag. ificent bill of inement preferred against him, was sustained by any proof whatever. At the head of this army of malcontents was Dr. Felton, saictified by his calling, with prima facie truth in his utterances by reasons of his profession an able man and one of the best popu lar orators in the state of Georgia Aided and abetted as he was by his already clamorous host of disappointed aspirants, strengthened by the novelty of his position, appealing to the passions of a people who had never given any considerable attention to

how political affairs were conducted and thus prepared, through want of familiarity with the necessary circum stances of nominations, to believe the worst, is there any wonder that he succeeded? If the exchange of Colonel Trammel for Colonel Dabney effected any change it was not to the benefit of the party; it was practically a cry of peccavi-an apparent acknowledgmen of guilt, and simply a mistake next race was run by Colonel Dabney under the odium of the previous one and when the tide had gained volume and force instead of abating. This was its flood. Its ebb has begun. The de irium of spurious reform is over, and we are beginning to see that persona ambition and not the good of the peo ple nor party was the basis of the doctor's crusade. I see Col. Brown men tioned as the probable nominee as to who will be the standard

pearer in this fight presume no man knows; but if Col. Brown or another as eligible as he is nominated, we are n my estimation, delivered finall rom this much to-be-deplored inde pendentism. Dr. Felton, personally, i oubtless an estimable and very capa ble gentleman; politically he is a dis organizer of the party upon whose har-monious action depends the safety of the republic, and be his Jeffersonian principles of democracy" ever so good whenever he quits the ranks and fights to notice personal slurs. these principles belong, enlisting in his service, bes.des the good democrats his sophistry or their personal regard has led astray, a host of all political creeds which would shame Falstaff's immortal company. His candidacy and election may not affect our principles as a national party, but it gives, and has already given, impetus to an element all over the state whose opposition to the organization of the party will result disastrously as to the material by which we are represented if it gains headway and success. Before he raised the cry pendentism was a possibility, is a startling reality. I

have no desire to detract from Dr. Felton's ability, but I can see no reason why we should grant him a monopoly of the office, when we have number of at least as good men in the listrict. His record is not so brilliant. nor his ability so transcendent as to warrant this. Nor is Bartow county orever entitled to the member to congress from this district. There are thir teen counties in the seventh besides Bartow, and yet she seldom recognized the fact so as to be satisfied with a can-didate from any of the thirteen. Her history, as I understand it, before the war and since has been almost exclusively the same. She has scarcely ever. if at all, been without an opposition candidate in the field, unless she could dictate. Conceding for argument sake, which is by no means true, that she possesses all the brains of the district, would it not be grateful on her part to allow some of the other counties, even though their choices are mparatively medium men, to nam our congressman, without opposition In conclusion, I think I may assert that the organized democracy was never more bent on carrying its banner to victory, nor has there been, since its first overthrow, such assurances of suc ess. The storm of passion has passed and the calm of reason gives hope, and one gives strength. Begging pardon for the length of this communication, but knowing you will hear me for my

cause, I am very truly, A. H. G. Putting a Patriot in the Pillory

Henry Watterson in the Courier-Journal There was a conspiracy to cheat Mi den out of the place to which he had been chosen. There was a time when Mr. Conkling had it in his power to defeat this. What positive engagements he entered into we know but we do know, so strong was the belief that he would make the attempt hat one morning the democratic side of the house was half emptied by a hegira of curious and eager members who sought the senate chamber to see him do it; that the republican side of the senate was quite empty; that the expectant democrats waited and waitd, patient yet anxious; that after a ile the republicans, who had been holding a caucus, began one after an other, to straggle in; that when nearly all had entere and still no Conkling Senator Morton, with a cold, significant smile upon his dark face, appeared upon the scene, announcing, without a word, the futility of the democratic ope. To be sure there may have been nothing in all this. Humi culations, like human nature itself, are very uncertain and delusive. But the pre umptions indulged in regard to Mr Conkling are at least as plausible as those which he charges upon, others Time will doubtless reveal all that is of that | public interest and value. Meanwhile senators who live in glass house should not threw stones. Are the Confessions True?

New York Sun.

An effort is made to disparage the value of these confessions by assailing the motives of those making them ot secondary importance, which but little concerns anybody but themselves -a matter mainly between them and their Maker. If we should refuse to recognize and punish crime except when proved from exalted motives, pirates, burglars and murderers might often go scot free. There is but one —A high dignitary in the vatican pocketed \$2,000 left by Pius IX to be distributed among certain subordinates.

Upon learning the facts, he was indig—clude the senators in this statement. Is question of any significance, and that is, are the confessions true? If they

doctor and his assertion of corruption, tive party. There is good reason to be-and selfish aspiration of this class? lieve the confessions to be true. They That the issue, as were made in the are abundantly confirmed by other evidence. It is hardly possible for them to be untrue. The frauds alleged are true. There is no room for a reas onable doubt of this. party to them?

An Opportunity for the Democ

Correspondence Baltimore Sun. The whole drift of opinion still seem to run to the idea that no matter whe not result in unseating Hayes. A dis-tinguished southern senator said to night that to him it looks as if it was great opportunity for the democratic party to strengthen itself for the future, but that this could only be done through the most able and discreet management. A confederate brigadier, a member of the house, said he "did no c re how much fraud could be proved ne was in favor of letting Hayes alon as he had a great deal more respect and admiration for a man who would stea the presidency than for a man who low it to be stolen from him.

The Red-Facesi Man. A. C. Buell, newspaper prophet. "I have never been able to believe that a party which it took four years of desperate war to fix firmly in the seats of power is going to evacuate on any of power is going to evacuate on any such trifle as one day of unfavorable voting. I look for Grant to be inaugurated on the 4th of March, 1881, as the price of that peace, which is just as dear to democratic millionaires as it is to their republican conferes. The alternative of Grant or revolution will be presented, and I do not believe there is covery in such affections with the most revolutioners sprit account left in the grantfulner results. No known remedy weapons freely furnished, from our own voting. I look for Grant to be inaugurevolutionary spirit enough left in the gratifying results. No known remedy country sufficient to prevent the tamest submission to the alterative of the redfaced man, who, whatever else may be said of him, certainly has the virtues of the bowels be constipated, use his Pleascourage, of fidelity to his friends, and ant Purgative Pellets. In the more confidence in himself."

Hard for an Monest Man.

Springfield Republican, rep. As for Mr. Hayes, such disclosures nust be decidedly disagreeable. Impregnable as is his legal title, it must be very hard for an honest man to feel that there are flaws in his moral claim to the White House. But there seems nothing for him to do except cultivate a philosopical feeling about it, and accept the humiliating confessions of the fellows who counted him in as a particularly prickly thorn in the rose of the presidency.

Chicago Times.
There never has been any good rea n to doubt that, upon the face of honest returns, Tilden electors were chosen in Florida and in Louisiana. Why, then, was not Sam Tilden made president? The answer is, his own ochavior in an emergency demanding an able political leader, proved his un-That he is fitness to be president. likely to be less unfit hereafter than he has shown himself to be heretofore, his mousing persistence in advertising his sore does not tend to show.

John F. Mines Exploded

Letter to Washington Post. May I have the privilege of your lumns to deny that I ever dined or took any meal in company with Sena tor Conkling, at his home or elsewhere This disposes of the dinner-table conversations. Inasmuch as I was calle from my editorial desk in New York to edit the organ here, after carefu e deserves condemnation and defeat deliberation, it is hardly worth while

Jay and Colonel Judas.

Chicago Tribune. Jay Gould appears as an apologis for the Jewish gentleman who sold out for thirty pieces of silver and went and anged himself. "Judas, like the res us," says Jay, "was a baby one apon his mother's knee; a boy with boyish impulses and affections." Jay seems to think Judas' weak point was

Hayes to Sherman.

"EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington 6th April, 1877. - Dear Sir: I am relia bly assured that L G. Dennis, of Flor da, would make a capital special agen of the treasury. I specially desire that his claims may have your favorable attention. Sincerely, R. B. HAYES.
"Hon. Jno: Sherman, Sec. of Treas ury, &c.

Confessions of Carolina Negroes Cain, one of the negro congressme om South Carolina opposes the Blair cheme; "one president at a time, i you please, is quite as much as ou country can stand." Smalls doesn' known how he should vote. "The fac "The fact s we people in South Carolina haven's much to make us care one way or the

other. It is 'dog eat dog' with us."

Legitimate Political Capital. Fhat there will be an investigation eems certain, or almost so, but the robability is that if ordered it will be irected to the purpose of making capi tal for the democratic party rather than to the displacement of Mr. Hayes. certainly affords a rich field for legiti-

mate political capital. Will John Sherman Answer? Detroit Free Fress.

The Chicago Tribune sneers at the Florida confessions because McLin is intemperate and Dennis has been in Whose fault is it if the delica and important trust of deciding the presidential election was confided drunkards and jail-birds A Year and a Haif Behind.

Springfield Republican, rep.

There is at least practical agreeme hat the fellows who used to run the epublican party in Florida are a set of The only difference is that alawags. the republicans were about a year and half behind the democrats in expos g them.

Billy C. Getting His Work In. Washington Post. If anybody supposes that W. E Chandler is not "getting his work

now-a-days, the person so supposing is deceiving himself The breezes which sweep from Florida are flagrant with Chandlerism. G. W. ADAIR.....Auctioneer, The Varnish Cracking.

"I expect to c numbute my propor tion to the campage expenses," says Hayes, "and should be pleased if others holding office would do the same." The

vancering is rapidly peeling off of the the civil service reform sham. The Case of Brother Bowen. New York Sun. Let Plymouth church, at its meeting to-night, prayerfully consider the case of Mr. Henry C. Bowen in the light of

recent developments, and let Plymouth thurch now call upon Henry Ward Beecher to step down and out. A Lovely Pair of Rascals.

The sight of the Hon. J. Madison

Wells and Honest John Sherman walking, arm-in-arm, in Pennsylvania ave-nue, does much to diminish the sadness felt since the death of the Siamese

McLin of Florida is undoubtedly a very disreputable fellow, as the reput ican organs now insist. The only pity s that he shouldn't have been tound out till after he had closed his career a

An Absence of Grit New York Herald Personal

den would have grit enough to make the movement against Hayes very painful to the incumbent. But Tilden ems to be as flimey as a dish

Samething Like. New York Herald.

The Washington Republican says that the democrats can only hold the electoral vote of Maryland in 1880 by the republican case in Louisians 1876? frand and corruption. Something like

opper Bottomed and Nickel-Plated Chicago Times

Transfer the Indian bureau to the asr department! Schurz never saw a live Indian, and has an idea that the race is copper-bottomed and nickel-

The Returns Coming In

Washington Post.

If the Herald man would go around gain he would find a chang ent. The returns from Florida are on ing in.

ANCIENT CASTLES.

What appeals to the imaginative and reflective powers of man more than the ruins of some ancient ivv-covered and forsaken castle? Poets have invited the muses to help them weave into verse the legenderic chivalry and bravery that history accords to their former owners and occupants. Painters nave vied with each other in portraycomplicated cases, Dr Pierce may be consulted by letter, and will generally be able to prescribe medicines especial y prepared for each individual case tha will speedily restore nervous vigor and

perfect health.

The following parties, among thousands of others, have either been cured by the use of D. P. crce's Medicines or have obse, yed their wonderful curative

properties on friends:

JR Seitz, Cairo, Ky; Mrs A M Williams, Claverack, N Y; C T Hutbs,
Randolph, Pa; C B Canfield, Chatham Randolph, Pa; C B Canfield, Chatham Four Corners, N Y; Albert C Baston, Washington, Ohio; Mrs E R Daly, Metropolis, Ill; John B Ledterman, Pekin, Ill; R A Johnson, Buffalo, N Y; A MeClure, Albany, N Y; L W Grisweid, Brackville, N Y; J W Bayer, Vermillion, Ill. For further particulars see "The People's Common Sanse Madical "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," an illustrated work of over 900 pages, sold, post-paid, for \$1 50. Address the author, R V Pierce, M D, Buffalo, N Y.

QUERY: "Why will men smoke common tobacco, when they can bu Marburg Bros. 'Seal of North Carolina at the same price?"

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Amusements.

The Young Ladies Society of the Second Baptlet Church, will have PICNIC TO STONE MOUNTAIN On ? bursday, May 2d.

Round Trip Price* Adults 75c; Children from 12 to 16 years 50c and from 12 and under 30c. Leave Atlanta 9:30 a.m. Return 5 p.m. The Sarbath School and other fromes cordially invited to attend. 555 apr28...d2t run tue wed

THE HIBERNIAN

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY PICNIC

suicide. Jay will never go out and hang himself.

At Buford, Ga., May 2d. Train leaves the Union Passenger Depot at 7 a.

m. "charp." Return at 6:30 p m. Meals at Garner's Hotel 50 cents; Chi'dren 25 cents. 617 apr3)...G2t Grand Excursion!

The Ladies' and Girls' Society of ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Will have their Annual Excursion to Toccoa Falls. Wednesday, May the 1st

Come one, come all, and go with us. Train will leave the Passenger Depot Wednes Train will leave the Passenger Depot Wednes-fay morning at 7 o'clock sharp.
Fare for the round trip for adults, \$2; children mider twelve years \$1. Reduced rates alons the line of road kefreshments furnished on the train.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL - or -The First Baptist Church

WILL HAVE A PICNIC To New Holland Springs,

NATURDAY, THE 4th DAY OF MAY NEXT.

ROUND TRIP PRICES. For Children under 12 years and over 5 years & For Children under 5 years and over 5 years &

The public are cordially invited to share with us the pleasures of the da, at the beautiful place of reso t,
A BRASS BAND will accompany the School.
GOOD ORDER 6-UARANTEED.
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CONCORDIA HALL. Wednesday Evening, May 1st, 1878 The Beautiful Drama of All That Glitters is Not Gold.

Admission Pifty Cents. Doors open at a quarter to eight. Performances to commence at half-past eight. 572 apr28...21 sun wed Administratrix's Sale.

NOTICE.

THE interest on the bonds of the Northes Ratiroad Company of Georgia due May lat be paid at the Mechanics National B New York, or at the National Back o' Georgia. R. L. 606 apr30...d2;

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7 FOOM HOUSE, Stables, etc. See ed. Large lot and on the see at \$22. apr:0-dit

-Oglethorpe county is to have a -Gov. Colquitt will address a Sun-day-school convention in Carrollton. John D. Lamar, of Houston coun-

ty, is dead. -Prof. G. J. Orr will address the people of Houston 29 h of May. -Rust has made its appearance

wheat in Stewart county -Mr. C. P. Bass, of Fort Valley, died

-The wheat crop of Cherokee con ty is unusually promising. -The population of Newton county

is rapidly increasing. -The oldest woman in Newton

-Good reports from the wheat crop in Wilkinson.

-Good fishing in the mountain streams around Dahlonega. -Cotton coming up well in Floyd

-Oxford is said to contain mor preachers than any town of its size in -The guano season is over. At leas

two thousand tons have been hauled from Covington depot this season. -A. T. Bennett, of Jackson county, has a field of cotton which sports six leaves, and has been worked once.

-Most of the gold mines in Lumpkin

county are pretty successful in their yields at this time. -Mr. Robinson, of Rome, will work the old McKay gold mine, in Cherokee -Samuel Beck, of Ball county, has

discovered a valuable gold mine on his -On some farms, in Houston, rust is

-Randolph horticultural fair will be held a: Cuthbert on the 4th and 5th of

-Mrs. Dr. James Palmer, of Perry has composed a beautiful piece of

-Mr. Stinson, of Houston, has introduced the Scotch coolie shepherd dog into that county. -There are several new churches

building in Glasscock and Warren counties. Two will soon be built in Gibson. —Through mistake, Wm. Ruther-ford, of Cherokee mills, gave J. G. Evans a dose of the solution of sugar of lead. He was made quite sick for a -Malcom Stafford has issued the

prospectus of a new paper, to be pub-lished at Harmony Grove, Jackson -It is on the taps that Covington

will play a match game of base ball with the Augusta boys at the May con--Major Neal, of Fort Valley, is pros

pering in sheep culture. He purchased twenty head in November last and they have already increased to over

—The Cherokee Georgian says: An old colored woman living with Major Petty has Irisa potatoes and cabbage seed she brought from South Carolina over forty years ago. - Second annual regatta under the

auspices of the Glynn county agricultural association, will take place at Brunswick, Georgia, on Thursday and Friday, May 30th and 31st, 1878. -J. R. Brantly is in the sheep raising business on his Fayette plan-

tation. He clipped about five pounds of wool from one sheep this week which

an ample supply of wool to meet home

consumption. The prospect for the present year is represented as being of tilling the soil has made wonderfu -Crawfordville Democrat: We are

sorry to say that the wheat in Georgia look well to her agricult interests, and all else will be well. The wheat is just headed out, in the boot," and if the rust or is "in the boot," and if the rust strikes it now to any extent, the crop will be cut off entirely or materially

—Fairburn Star: Corn has come up splendidly and looks well; cotton is coming up in fine style, and bids fair to grow off without any trouble; while wheat, though rather dry for it in some localities looks well and promises a

the —Sparta Times and Planter: The venerable father in Israel, Dr. Lovic 12 ml Pierce, preached a powerful sermon at the Methodist church Sunday mornamida, ing. Though bent beneath the weight Pincku's nearly a hundred years, he possesses had becomined sparkling with diamond last two wingsh's, and possessed of a bouyancy say that it with eshness that would be really reand physical eugle for a man in the prime of life. Many times how attentive mind, in search of Many times horse for a man in the prime of life. condition that h' attentive mind, in search of mist, but the will to message comes freighted with was all that prevent always calculated to deepen as fall! He wound to always calculated to deepen cheers be dr ven for thins of duty and obligations of the search of the search

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the underlying Commissioners only appointed by said Court, will, on the FOURTH DAY OF JUNE, 1878, being the first Tuesday's said month before the Court Horse door in the city of CARTERS VILLE, in the county of Eartow. Georgia, during the usual hours of public sales sei at public outery, the following property of the defendant, the CHEROKEE RAILROAD COMPANY, to wit: its Railroad stuste in the currents. at public outery, the following property of the defendant, the CHEROKEE RALLROAD COMPANY, to-wit: Its Rallroad situate in the cuntes of Bartow and Polk Georgia, from its terminus at Cartersville, in said county of Bartow, to the terminus at Prior's Statio on the Selma, Rome and Dalton Rollroad, in the said county of Polk, with its franchise, rights, priviloges and immunities, including its road-bed, bridges. Irestles, and iron, and its locomotives, cars, tracks, with all appurterances and all its other property, real, personal property not now in the posses-ston of Daniel S. Printip, the Receiver in said cause, or money or chases in action.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

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-Mr. T R Mills, Griffin, Markham.
-Mr. W. Smith, Macon, Markham.
-Mr. C A Niles, Griffin, Markham.
-Mr. C A Niles, Griffin, Markham.
-J H Strickiand, Farburn, Kimball.
-Mr. H Green, Farburn, Kimball.
-Mr. R D Malley, Rome, Markham.
-Rev J B Chevis, Cuthbert, Kimball.
-Mr. R M Mclatosh, Dalton, Kimball.
-Mr. D E Butler, Madison, Markham.
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-Rev C D Campbell, Athens, Kimball.
-Dr. W Twitty, Camilla, Markham.
-Mr. W S McLovin, Fairburn, Kimball.
-Prof R T Asbury, Forsyth, Kimball.
-Mr. T A Handley, Fairburn, Kimball.
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-Mr. T B Fezil, Columbia, S C. Kimball.
-Rev, B F Ross, Fort Velley, Markham.
-Rev. E Z F Golden, Macon, Markham.
-Senator McFerria, Kentucky, Kimball.
-Mr. T G Pullain, Montgomery, Kimball.
-Mr. W H Sa'den, Daaville, Va, Kimball.
-Mr. Geo C Divis, Covington, Markham.
-Mr. Thes E Skinner, Macon, Markham.
-Mr. Hos E Skinner, Macon, Markham.
-Mr. R H. B & Zman, Forsyth, Markham.
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-Mr. W W Bloed Walcott, New York, Kimball.
-Mr. H D Stratton, Greenbotro, Markham.
-Mr. Wallsce Walcott, New York, Kimball.
-Mr. W D Ollahsan, Nashville, Tenn, Kimball.
-Mr. W W Humphries, Union Point, Markham. PERSONAL MENTION.

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—Rev John R Henry and lady, Mexia, Texas Kimball
—Mr F F Gaines and son, Boon county, Ken--We re ret to learn that Mayor N. L. Ang er We re ret to learn that Mayor N. L. Ang er has been unwell for some days.

Rev. I. G. John, D. D. editor of the Texas Christian Actv. cs. e. is in the city.

-Col. B. C. Yancey, of Athens. Georgia, was in the city sate rday looking unusually well?

-Hou. Tom B Cabaniss, of Forsyth, arrived yesterday and will spend a few days in this city.

-Gen. Gertrell hes been urged to deliver the address at the Bainbridge fair, on the first of May, but has been compelled to decline on account of the press of legal business on his bagging has been so miserable that frequently shands.

cont of the press of legal business on he hands.

In the American Register of April 4. (Paris) we find the fo lowing; Mr. amuse Smal, the "Old Si" of The ATLANTA (2.4.) Constitution, will come to Paris as a member of Commissioner McTornick's staff

The American Advertiser, April 11, (Paris) says: Mr. Samuel Small, the colebrated 'Old Si" of The ATLANTA (2.4.) Constitution, with Mrs Smal, has errived in Paris as a member of Commissioner McTornick's staff and is stopping at the Hotel Leflitte.

Our friend Bill Mcore, of the Angusta Evening News. spent Studday in this city. We thought that Bill bad grown tired of his old home, as it his been many weeks since he was lat here. It reems however, that Bill hes been on a visit to New York for the past few weeks incking after his interest in his circus.

Dr. J. Hendree, one of Atlanta's most prominent citizens, left yesterday for Oxford, Alr. We understand that his absence is with a view of making an arrangement to make Cuxford his future home. We shall part with Dr. Hendree with regret, as he has made himself, during his sequent in Atlanta, quite a tavorite among our leading citizans.

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A delegate to the late Sanday school convention in this city writing in the Wheeling Intelligencer says of our town-man, Mr. O. H. Jones: Mr. Jones has been chairman of all reception committees, I believe, from the days of General Jzc. ston's visit to Georgia up to the present time, and thoroughly inderstands "receiving strangers." while the other gentlemen mentioned are unsurpassed in their respective roser.

At a banquet tendered visitors to Mobile on the 26th Gen. W. S. Walker, of our city, figured as follows: The next toast, 'Our guests of the Underwriters' Convention." was then proposed by the chairman, who requested Gen W. S. Walker, of Atlanta, Ga, to respond. This gentleman srose and said among ofter things that all present had douetless exp. renced the piezeure of being "torked in the cradle of the deep," but when a speak r endeavored to address an andlence during tech undulating motion it was a difficult task for him to keep his equilibrium He had only one fault to find with the clitizens of Mobile, and that was the fact that not withstanding the Underwierer' convention had come here to attend to business, that they had been recipients of so many invitations, it was with difficulty the temptation had been resister, and the tust.

SIDEWALK NOTES. -A week of picnics. -Politicians have donned their sum-

-Marietta is filling up with summer -Atlanta should have a fire alarm -How shall the streets be sprinkled,

-Business men are doing what the y -When will the bridge at the White--Passenger travel is better now than it has been for months past. -The United States courts will con-

vene on the 20th of next month. -The Irwin club propose having a

—The choir concert at the executive mansion to night will attract a large and elegant and elegant -An exchange truthfully remarks

-Few farmers are visiting the city at present. They are now basily engaged upon their farms. Broken noses and di jointed thumbs are the or-

-Young Men's prayer meeting at at Presbyterian church to night. A full at-—The race at the park this afternoon il attract general attention. Special train will run from the depot

—Co'. Goldsmith's Sunday school class will not go fishing Wednesday, owing to sickness in his family.

Eickness in his family.

Everybody must lick their own stamps. The pesimester is forbidden to do it for you under pains and penalties.

—Many of the gutters along our streets need cleansing. The matter should be attended to as soon as possible.

We learn that a little girl at West End is conficed to her bed by sickness caused by "jumping the rope" to excess.

amping the rope" to excess.

—The Sans Soucie social club will set at the residence of Col. J. M. Ball, McDonach street. An evening of great pleasu e is at.

J. F. Sams.

6. Ave Maria. Selection from Catholic choir.

ASSEMBLED METHODISM. THE GENERAL CONFERENCE TO MORROW.

al Notes on the Situation-The

- A large arrival of delegates is looked -The conference will be managed in most business-like way.

-To-morrow's session quired to straighten matters out a little. -There are hundreds of visiting -The entire session promises to be

nost interesting.

-Dr. Harrison will preach in some f the city pulpits next Sunday -Already about eighty delegates have arrived and have been well taken care o

-The conference is one of the most cortant church conferences ever held in calculation much may be expected from the re--The local committee have rooms at No. 15 Kimball house, which will be open all day and until 11 o'clock to-night.

-Rev. Young J. Ailen, whose noble labors in China are so well known, is in the city. He will be one of the prominent men of the -About three hundred and fifty del-

egates from thirty-seven conferences will be present. They will represent three quarters of militon of members.

—All the sessions of the conference will be held in the basement of the church.
The upper audience room will be first used next

-Preparations are about complete for the meeting of the general conference of the M. F. church south, which will begin to-morrow at 10 o'clock, in the basement of the First fethodist church. Bishop Kavanaugh will \$1,504.
reside on the first day, being the senior bishop Rev of the church. The other bishops will preside n turn. The address of welcome to the con-erence from the citizens of Atlanta will be de

vered by Judge James Jackson. DISTINGUISHED GEORGIANS.

An Effort to Obtain Their Portraits An effort is now being made to obtain for the Young Men's Library rooms of Atlanta the portraits of five of the distinguished sons of Georgia-Senators Hill and Gordon, Gen. Toombs, Hon. A. H. Stephens and Gov. Brown. It is the earnest desire of all the officers and members of the association that the portraits of these men should adorn the walls of an institution of which Atlanta is proud. The following is a copy of a letter which will be mailed to each of the distinguished gentlemen named-and we hope to hear of an early reply in the affirmative:

DEAR SIR: As citizens of Atlanta, directors and members of the Young Men's Library association, we desire to obtain and preserve for our ibrary-as, a rich inheritance for its futureportraits of honored and eminent Georgians, whose fame and labors, like yours, are inter woven with the progress, prosperty, greatness and history of Georgia, and as the library association cannot afford the expense uccessary to acquire so valuable a possession, we the under-signed, es ruestly unite in asking you to have your portrait painted at as early a date as may please you, the work to be done by Mr. Albert Guerry, of this city, if agreeable to you, and to present it to the Young Men's Library associaon of Atlanta, which will ever regard it as one of its most esteemed gifts.

Signed by the officers, directors of the Young

THE COTION EXCHANGE.

also a circular to merchants who handle cotton asking that they do not receive this bagging on the same terms as that of first quality. The circulars will be sent out at once. The meeting also considered the re-organiz tion of the exchange which will soon be

be kept up. Clover and Mustard

The country is wild over clover Every person in north Georgia, and especially in Cobb county, wants a clover patch. This spring Colonel J. W. Winter, Mr. M. G. Whitlock and Mr. J. F. Lindley prepared their patches with extraordinary care-Colonel Winter nine acres, Mr. Whitick four acres, and Mr. Lindley three acres. They went to a drugstore in Marietta, and after a careful examination of the seed, they purchased a sufficien quantity to sow their land with what was represented to be red-top clover seed of the b

kind. The seed was put in the ground, duly rubbed and scratched to their entire satisface tion. It soon began to sprout, then come out of the ground, and finally lifted its head high enough above the ground to be recognized, and instead of red-top clover it is white mustard! the finest mustard ever grown in Cobb county. The above named gentlemen are as hot as ginger mill at this surplus crop. They want to sandwich the man who sold them the seed.

Telegrams received yesterday make it positively certain that Dr Talmage's lecture announced for next Thursday, will have to b indefinitely postpoued. Lett rs will probably be received by this morning's mail explaining definitely the cause. It is a source of much regret, as there was a desire on the part of our community to hear Dr. Talmage, and he would have met a full house. He will no doubt lec-ture later in the season—perhaps not before au-

Parties who have bought tickets will have the money refunded by presenting them to those from whom they were purchased

MESERS. EDITORS: In your valuable journal of date of the 27th inst., you noticed a meeting of two persons after a lapse of fifty-tw

years.

The first meeting took piece at the home of John M. Clark, of Atlanta. John M. Clark and the Rev. Jonathan H. Noble had been college class-mates for four years. Many of the inci dents of their college-life were most pleasantly ecalled. Mr. Noble was a delegate to the gre International Sunday-school convention from the city of Troy, New York, and was the guest of Mr. Walter Taylor, druggist of this city

Sacred Concert, Executive Mansien, Tuesday, April 30, Begins exactly at 8pm.

1. Coronation, in which all present are in 2. Guide me O Thou Great Jebovah. Selec tion frem First Methodist choir. Prof. Kruger

8. Trinity choir. Prof. Barnwell.

-A large number of the "cullud" as excurred to Marietta yesterday morning, spent the day in divers ways in that pleasant ecity.

"Orsola" tackles "Bay Stranger" afternoon at Ogiethorpe park, mile heats, three in dive. The former to hances and latter to wagon.

"A we Maria. Selection from Ca he'le choir. Thinky choir. Prof. Barnwell.

8. Ave Verum. Mr. A Crystal. (This piece was composed expressly for Mr. McCystal by the celebrated Barn.)

9. Tarry With Me. Second Baptist choir. T. P. Sams.

10. Angels Ever Eright and Fair. Madame Aprile Simon Werner.

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The Baptist convention adjourne yesterday after one of its most interesti sessions. A spirit of piety pervaded the wh seesion. It has left an atmosphere of religion on the town of LaGrange which will linger for many days. Indeed, good was done which will defy the destructive hard of time, and which will contribute to the joys of eternity. All the prominent interests of the church were looked into by the body, and the reports sho an encouraging state of prosperity.

New boards to manage the affairs in some of the departments of the church were elected: in others the old boards were re-elected

and vacancies filled.

The services on Sunday in the churches of the town were conducted by members of the convention and were very interesting. The town has, as usual, done herself credit

her large hearted hospitality. The northern delegates carried away flowers from the far-famed Ferrell garders, and were enthusiastic over the beauty of the place. New energies and harvest be of the next year? If the past year's results are made the basis of

vants of God, as d they go away from this "feas of fat things" The next session is to be held in Columbus. As was anticipated in a previous letter, Hop. J CC Black was elected to membership on the board of trustees of Mercer university in place of Mr Irwin resigned. I have already spoken of

newed zeal and enlivened fervor of these ser-

At the Baptist church, at 11 a. m., Rey, P. H Mell, DD; at 7½ pm, Rev Dr McIntosh.
At the Methodist, at 11 am, Rev AJ Battle, I D: at 7% p m. Rev A T Spalding, D D. At the Presbyterian, at 11 a m, Rev C H Strick-land; at 7% p m, Rev H D D Stratton. Monday's session was consumed in hearing of further reports and in the consideration of res-

The treasurer of the convention reported Rev F M Daniel was added to the state mission beard.

Resolutions of thanks to the people of La Grange was enthusiastically adopted. Resolutions endorsing the management and tone of the Index and Baptist were introduced and received the hearty vote of the convention Mr. Burney, the efficient treasurer, was reelected by a unanimous vote. . The convention then adjourned to meet again

to serve during the present week: J W Hail, Angus Morrison, W H Clark, John W Martin, D P Kendrick, W A Downs, J T Pes-Archer, S T Turner, W T Finley, C P Herring C Stephens, E T Druman, H A Morgan, J I

ect wi h cost of suit. R Tumlin vs W J Williams. Verdict of th ury in favoriof the defendant, with costs of HR Gogrere vs TR Pause, verdict rendered

H R Gogrere vs TR Pause; verdict of th may in favor of the plaintiff for note in suit, PAY, PROMPT ATTENTION and 20 per cent damages.

C M Barry vs E B Marshall; verdict of the jury lavor of the plaintiff for \$25 principal, with

the jury in favor of the plaintiff for \$424. with nierest from Sept. 15th 1876, and cost of suit. F M Jotts vs L A Stichell; case dismissed for want of prosecution. A C Carter vs W H Tuller, defendant, an the Atlanta National bank, garnishee; adjudged by the court that the plaintiff recover of the garnishee the sum of \$521 50 principal, with

Wilson vs Hitchins. Kile vs Neal. White vs Gardner. Franklin vs Powell. Stein beimer vs Thompson, Chambers vs Van Winkle. Slowers vs Edwards

held their entual picnic at Iceville yesterday They left by the morning passenger train on the Western and Adantic rairoad. -A walk through the resident streets lmost any evening will convince any one that hough the matrimonial market may have suf-ered from financial depression, courting on the

and was directioned yesterday and we failed get any information from Lawrenceville out the presbytery The case of Mr. Block was till going on when we last beard from there. -The Griffin News will issue an ex-

him or eddress Ne's, Griffin, Gs.

—This afternoon at Oglethorpe park there will be two trotting races, commencing at 3 o'cicck. The first will be mile heats, best three in five, for \$250 aside, between "Oreola" and "Baystranger." These horses are owned by gentlemen residing in this city, who will pull the reins over their own animas. The former will go to harness, while the latter will pull a wagon. Each of these houses have beaten 3:00. The second race with be a five mile dash for \$100. Mr. W. m. Hodges while enter and drive Luia F. and Mr. Al Hart will guide the strides of his anima'. The sport will be worth while seeing and many persons will undoubtedly witness it. Mr. B. W. Wrenn will run his train at the usual hour.

—At 6 o'clock this morning Prot. J. E. Consigny had waiked 460 miles out of the 500 miles which he proposes to walk in as many hours. He will complete the feat at 11 o'clock Wednesday nig. t. in nothing happens of a serious nature. He bes grown much thinner than he was at the c. immencement of the long waik some days since. During the past few days he has commenced to walk quite lame. The middle and latter part of lest week it took him frequently twenty-live minutes to walk a mile. Yesterday, however, he seemed to step with a much more elastic gait, and from this we would judge that he was getting in better condition and becoming more able to accomplish the task before him. During the entire of yesterday the tent was comfortably filled with visitors, and last night there was quite a number present, among whom there were many ladies. Upon the oom jettion of cech mile his limbs are jubbed to keep them from becoming stiff while he is catching his morsel of sleep.

Washington, at No. 4 Klmball House. 508 apr25...d3t thur sat tues Go to the auctions at Law's to-day.

Dr. Alex. Fox,

lst May, when he will return to Atlanta. sp28 3 -How sad that in our daily life we neglect so many things necessary to our well being. The man of business with an eye only to his credit in the financial world, the individual of elegant leisure whose only aim is to array himself to the best advantage, the young lady who idly listening to spring's divine harmonies, feels not the approach of disease in the feeling of languor which possesses her—all alike surrender too easily to the advance-guar of disease, when, by a judicious investment in Portaline, or

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Hostetter's Stomach Bitlers.
Wilbor's Cod Liver Cil and Lime.

Blass ware at auction-Law.

Board-57 Manetta street. B ard-83 Marietta street.

Dr Buil's Cough Syrup.

Notice in bankruptcy-O P Fitzsimons.

West End resider ce for rent-GW Adair.

Sheriff's wild land tax sale-E R Whitley

Cow for sale—Caslleberry's old wagen yard. Peas for sale—J J Marbut.

Potatoes at auction- B H Olcott & Co.

Administratrix sele-Mary E Do

Combination lock want d-A B.

Crockery auction-28 Whitehall.

Proclamation-A H Colquitt.

New goods-W E Cater & Co.

Executive mansion-Sacred Cor cert.

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Washington, April 29, 1878.

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fendant, and R Arnold claimant. Verdict of the verdict of the fury find the property sub-

Geo J Johnson vs Shropshire & Co; verdict of

nterest and cost of suit. TRIAL CALENDAR FOR TC-DAY.
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NEW YORK, April 29.—Boening.—Money east at 4@5. Fxchange 24.88%. Gold steady at 100% Governments film; new lives 105%. State Bonds

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offered by them new surpass anything heard of BY TELEGRAPH. BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL, April 29—Neon—Cotton dull and unchanged; middling aplands 5%; middling, Orieans 6%; sales 7 000 bales; speculation and export 1.001; receipts 7 000; American 6,900; futures quiet but steary; middling uplands nothing below low middlings May and June delivery 5 13-16; June and July delivery 5 7, 32; July and Augast delivery 5%; August and September delivery 5 15-16. In Carpets & Matting They received a very large stock which they offer LIVERPOOL, April 23-5:30 p.m.—Sales to-day incinded 3,000 bass American; futues bare'y At 25 per cent less than they can be bought Over 200 pair GILT BAND SHADES are offered

middings 1024; net receipts 423 baies; sales 50; exports coastwise 525.

BALTIMORE, April 29—Cotton dull; middlings 104; groes receipts 475 bales; sales 189; spinners 140; exports coastwise 882.

SOSTON, April 29—Cotton dull; middlings 104; net rece pas 59 bales; gross 820; exports to great Britain 5,639. AUGUSTA, A vil 29.—Cotton quiet; middlings

Atlanta Prouuce Market. EGGS—10c. BUTTER—Choice 20@25; fair 14@16; common DOI12A.

POULTRY—Chickens, cocks 16@17; hens 23@25.
BEESWAX—starket weak at 26.
FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45@50.
DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 7@9; rough

MBAL -67. GRITS-\$4 25. WHEAT-\$1 25@\$1 85. WHEAT BRAN-95@\$1 00. WHEAT BRAN-95@\$1 00.

OATS-40.

HAY-Timothy \$1 10; Clover \$1 00.

PEAS-90@\$1 00, full.

MOLASSES-Barrels 28; no tierces; hhds 26.

SYEUr-seew Orle na 35@50.

COFFEE-38@30.

SUGAR-Standard A 10; white extra C 9%, extra C 9%; yellows 8@3; New Orleans 8@10.

FLOUR-Fancy \$7 25; extra family \$7 00; family \$6 00; extra \$6 00; superfine \$5 00.

BACUN-Sugar-cured Hams 9; plain 8; shoul-cers 5.

20; Filberts 15.

Chewing—Common. sound 11-inch new \$ 5 to common. sound, 11-inch old \$ 5 to 47(350) medium, 11-inch, old 50(3.55; good 11-inch old \$5.660; fine 11-inch old 75; Grovely \$1 00; Calhorn \$1 25; natural leaf \$1 00; Durham, smoking, assorted, 60. amoried, 60. Dry Goods.
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1,000 doz Misses' English hose, white cotton, 10c pair, well worth 25c to 35c. Wonderful bargain.
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A magnificent line of childs' white and fancy three-fourth socks, finest grades, very cheap.
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Everything in men's, ladies, 'misses' and childs' bos ery which can be desired.
2,00 pair black, white and opers colored kid gloves, 16c pilant skin, 5c pair.
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Customers of mine recognize the fact that I never advertise any thing which is not to be found in my stock and which is not "especially' a bargain

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I challenge sny house in Georgia to match the f-llowing goods in Linen Department, vsz: My 50 cts. Bleacheed Irish Fronting Linen, my 50 cts. Be-chedTable Linen, my 15c 20c and 25c Brown Dress Linen, my 12%c, 15c and 25c White Victoria Lawn, my 50c Red Table Linen, my 2) Half Bleached all Linen Table Damasks, my 10c White Oictoria Lawn, my Bishops Lawns in quality and price, embracing finest grades. The Largest and Most Beautiful Stock of Tucked Muslins Ever Offered in Georgia The greatest bargains in fine Towels ever offered in Atlanta "BY ALL ODDS." A magnificent line of White Muslins, the relies of Cochran, McLean &Co's stock, HALF PBICE

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A most extraordinary stroke of success has attended the purchase of these. 2,500 of the finest Silk Parasols made will be offered at half price, \$1.75 and \$2.00, worth \$3.50 and \$4.00. 1,500 beautiful Cot Back Serge, large size \$1.00 each worth \$2.25. 200 of the greatest novelties of the season, very cheap. 3,000 good Gingham Parasols, 10c, 15c and 20c each, selling elsewhere at double the money. NOTIONS. ETC.

This Has Become one of my Leading Departments. The finest stock of Pearl Buttons, embracing White and Smoked, with holes and shanks, and of every conceivable size and variety which has ever been carried by one house in Georgia. Prices low. Everything new in Silk Buttons, black and colors big Ivory Buttons of surpassing beauty and cheapness. Wool and Silk Fringers warranted half the market price, in immense variety, besides all kinds of Trimmings and "Bijouterle," which goes to compose a first-class Notion Department.

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Specialties, from Auction.

4 500 yards first rate, yard-wide CARPET, 15 cents per yard. Never was made for three times the price,
1 000 yards damaged brown Dress Linen. Yard wide, 15 cents, worth 35 cents per yar .
50 pieces red Table Linen, 50 cents per yard, worth 85 cents.
1,000 soils (to be opened this week), fire Linen goods, half price.
2,000 gross of the finest and cheapest Fearl Dress Buttons ever shown in Georgia.
3,000 yards handsome gros grain Silk, solid colors, (to arrive Tucsday), 60 cents per yard, selling everywhere at \$1.00 and \$1.25.
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SHOES! SHOES! I have a full line of Ziegler's Celebrated Shoes, just opened, bearing his stamp, besides Burt's and other celebrated makes. I gusrantee all my ter grades of shoes, allowing no trash to creep into the stock. Ladies' Newport ties, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Slippers 50 cents per pair. Cloth gaiters common wear 75 cents per pair, but my specialty is in the best shoes. These I sell cheap. Shoes which I guarantee, if they do not wear as they should, I replace them without any effort to avoid it.

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BY TELEGRAPH NEW YORK, April 19.—Floor 5@10c low. closing dull; southern floor unchanged. Wheavy and &c lower; moderate export and hot trade demand; hard No. 1 pring \$1 32%; with red \$1 38. Com &c ower; moderate export and home trade demand; nagra.ed weeten mix home trade demand; ungra ed weste n mixed 4 626; white west rn 50 Cate active and scarcies of firm. Coffee Rio 520 better, fairly active; eargres 133/62/174; gold: job lets 153/62/154; Suga unchanged; fair inquiry; refined steady. Molasses grocery grades steady; moderate damad. New Grienns 25/255. Bice quiet and steady. Petroleum dult; refined 11/6/114. Rosin scarcely & firm; strained \$1 50/61; 32. Fore cull and heavy at \$8 756 \$10 (0). Lind easier; prime steam 7 20/2 17.224. Whisky cull and nominal at \$1 06/8. Freights firm; cotton per sell 15-64; steam 54. CHICAGO. April 29 — Stoor steady and un

Freights firm; cotton per soil 15-64, steam 16.
CHICAGO, April 29.—Soor steady and unchanged Wheat excited and higher at the epening; closing active, but week a. d. lower; No 1.
Chicago sering \$1 13\%; No 2. Chicago spr ing \$1-12\%; cash; \$1 12\%; May; \$1 11 Jure; \$1.08\%; No; 12\%; No 3. Chicago spr ing \$1.05\%; 28 10\%; No, 3. Chicago spring \$1.05\%; No, 3. Chicago spring \$1. ffeedpts—Flour 115; Wheat 7.500; Corn 199.
00; Oats \$5,000: Ry. 3.200; Barley 4,250.
Shit ments—Flour 11,000; Wheat 74 000; Corr 42,000; Cabt 25,000; Fye 1,000; Earley 1,000.
At the close, Wheat \$1 12 May; \$1 10 % June Corn steady and unchanged. Cast easier but no lower. Fork and Lard steady and unchanged. ST. LOUIS, A pril 29.—F our unsettled; the de cline in wheat rather demoralized the market. Wheat inactive; No. 3 red fall \$1.1%; \$1.165, bid at the close; No. 4 red fall \$1.174; \$1.05, bid at the close; No. 2 reging \$1.095, bid. corn inactive; No. 2 mixed \$35 \cdot{\pi}_{\pi} 33 \pi_{\pi}_{\pi}. Oats dull; No. 2 26 bid. kye inactive at 034. Whisky quiet at \$1.03. Pork dull. Lard nominally lowe. Bulk Meats dull sand nominal. Bacon easer; clear rib sides \$\pi_{\pi}(25.30); clear 5.40\pi_{\pi}5.50.
CINCINNATI. A north 29.—Flore and Wheat ST. LOUIS, April 29 .- Four unsettled; the de

CINCINNATI, April 29.—Flour and Wheat firm; făir demand; closed easler; red \$1 152,81 22. Corn firm and in fair demand; closed easler; red \$1 152,81 22. Corn firm and in fair demand as 42,633. Oats seady: in fair demand. Rye quiet and arm at 60 661. Barky quiet and weak. Fore dull: nominally \$9 00 Lard easier; current m &6 85; kettle 754,0734 for jobhling. Bulk Meats quiet; shoulders 354,0355; clear ribe idea 454; clear ribe idea 546; clear ribe celpis 2,154; shipments 730.

LOUISVILLE, April 29—Flour dull; extra \$3 50 @\$3 75. Wheat firmer; red \$1 152 \$1 16; amber and white \$1 20. Corn dull; white 45; mixed 32 Oats dull; white 45; mixed 30. Fork quiet at \$10 25. Lard quiet and steady; choice leaf tierce 734; do. keys 834. *ulk Meals quiet and steady; shoulders 334; clear rib 5 clear aides 534. Bacon steady; shoulders 334; clear rib 5 clear sides 536; c

mchanged.

BaltTiMORE, April 29—Floor in more inquiry and firmer: noward street and western superfine 44 002 84 50; extra 84 752 85 25; famils \$5 506 85 55; ct y mails superfine 44 222 84 75; extra 85 256 85 75; Rie brands \$6 756 17 02; Patapso family \$7 75. Wheat, southern 8c higher; western strong and higher southern red \$1 306 \$1 38; amber \$1 40; Fennsylvania red \$1 306 \$1 38; No 2 western winter red apot \$1 4 28 1 343; hay \$1 34 36 35; 34 36. Corn, southern ic higher; western active and strong; southern white and yellow 54. One firmer; southern 346 37. Rye firmer at 70. Provisions in only moderate demand. Fork \$12 70. Bacon shoulders 44; clear rib sides 6; hams \$9 \$105 £1 ad , refined 8 Coffee firm er; carpoes 13% \$2173/2 Whisky dall at \$1 06%. Sugar steady and quiet.

SHIPPING NEWS. NEW YOLK, April 29 - Arrived-Bengal, Gen

Local and Business Notices

We extend special invitations to the ladies to visit and examine the special sales room (which is connected with our stor) tha we have fitted up for the sole purpose of dis-playing the most complete stock of Ladies' and hildren's Ready-made Dresses and Underwes that was ever exhibited in Atlanta. Competen Sales Ladies in attendance in this department and will be pleased to show the stock

Very respectfully,
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Your Balm saved me many days of suffering om Bone Felon. Mrs. Grant. Dr. J. A. Baugh, of LaGrange, Ga., authorzes me to say he has used it with the very hariest results in the treatment of Boils, Bu Piles and Œzena of long standing that had developed in a severe sore on the nose. For sale by Hunt, Rapkin & Lamar, at whole 161 apr28...dtf.

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FRANKLIN COUNTY, VERMONT. 97 tan6...d3m teb17 James Anthony Froude's GREAT ARTICLE ON

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International Review

A. S. BARNES & CO, NEW YORK 404 apr3)...dlt top col next read mat Douglas County Sheriff Sale. WILL be sold before the court bouse door, in the town of Denglasville, Douglas county, Ga on the first Tuesday in June next, be ween the legal hours of sale, the following property,

to wit:

The lot of land (No 32) number thirty-two, in the 2nd district, 5th rection of o.iginally Carroll now Douglas county, Ga. Levied on as the property of James M. Smith by virtue of one fi. la. issued from Douglas superior court in favor of George W. Roach vs James M. Smith, Property pointed out by James M. Smith, defendant in fi. fa. Tenant in possession notified.

April 26, 1878. E. R. WHITLY.

A PROCLAMATION. GEORGIA: By Alfred H. Colquitt,

Whereas, efficial information has been received at this department that a murder was committee in the countr of Harakon, on the 19th April, inst., upen the body of & A Lambert, by some person or persons unknown, it is alleged:

I have thought proper, therefore, to issue this may proclamation, hereby offering a reward of Pive Jundred Dollars for the at probension and delivery of asid unknown murderer or mu dererwith proof sufficient to convict, to the shellf of said county and state.

Given under my has d nd the Great Seal of the State, at the apth in Atlanta, this the twenty-nin a d y of April, in the year of our Lora one thousand eight hundred at d seventy-reight and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and second ALFRED H. COLUUTT.

By the Governor: N. C BARNETT , Secretary of State. 608 apr30-1t Cedartown paper of py. A PROCLAMATION. BEORGIA:

By Alfred H. Colquitt. Governor of said State Whereas, official information has been received at this department that a murder was committed in the county of Campbell, on the night of the 3th of March last, upon the bedy of Nathandson, by some person or persons unknown, as a literal of the second of

is allegad;

I have thought proper, therefore, to issue this my preclamation, hereby offering a reward of Five Hundred Dollars for the apprehension and elivery of said unknown murders or monderers with preof sufficient to convict, to the chriff of said county and siste.

Given under my hand and the Great Scal of the Sate, at the captiod in atlanta, this the twenty-cloth day of April, in the year of our Lard one thousand eight hand ed and seveny-eight, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and recondance in the captured and the condition of the Collegistry.

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Will be sold before the Court House door of the county of Douglas, on the first tuesday in June next, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described lots of land, situate on raid county, at diamown as wild land, swies on mader and by virtue of fi. fas. row in my hards of the state of Georgia vs said lots, respectively, and issued by the honorable comprisoler general or the state, for non-payment of tax as due the state for 1871, 1875 and 875. The smount of tax due on each of, for each year being loss points due tin said di fas., and containing, each lot, 40 acres, each, more or less, in the 18th cistrict, 2nd section of originally Cherokee now Douglas county, Ga:
Lots Nos 805, 165, 164, 202, 269, 916, 984, 210, 322, 375, 256, 404, 42, 457, 458, 1112, 7, 8, 578, 165, 166, 135, 554, 524, 523, 983, 564, 597, 722, 794, 874, 269, 92, 91, 876, alt the above stated jots in the 18th district, 2nd section, containing 40 acres, each lot.

Second district, 5th section of originally Carrol now Douglas county, Gs. lo's No 199, 243, 47, 164, 117, 42, above at ted icts containing 20236 acres, each lot.
Third district, 5th section of originally Carroll now Dorglas county, Gallota No. 146, 147, 99, 98, 90, 89, 76, 192, 142, 154, 133, above stated lots of land containing two hundred and two and one half scres.

First district, 5th section of originally Carroll now Douglas clunty, Gallot No. 44, 20, 163, connow Dongias c unty, Gs. lot No 44, 20, 162, containing two hungred and two and one half screet April 29, 1878. april wtds E. R. WHITLY. Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Hankruptcy.
This is to give notice that on the 29th day of
April, A. D., 1874, awarrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of Mark A. tharcompared to the county of B rrow and State
of Heorgia, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon
his own petition, an at hat the peyment of any
deb's and the delivery of any property belonging to
such Bankrupt, to hm or for his use, and the
transfer of any property by him are forbidden by
inw; that a meeting of the creditors of the said
Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one
or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a
Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at attanta,
Georgia, before Lawson Bank, Esquire, Register, on the 15th day of May A. D. 1878, at 10
o'clock, a. m. United States Marshal, as Messense

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olutions. Delegates to the southern Baptist conventi

were elected.

The superior court of Fulton county met yesterday morning. The legal transaction of the day sum up as follows: The following jurors were drawn and sworn

by the jury in favor of the plaintiff for note in suit, and 20 per cent damages.

nterest and cost of suit.

-Prof. Wm. J. Land, the eminent nemist, will scon deliver a lecture at the opera-ouse which will be one of the most complete it ge of the kind ever heard in Atlanta. It will it lustrated with beautiful experiments. -The evening train on the Air-Line

tra edition of three thousand copies on Friday uext. These who wish to get good "dwettising chap would do well to take advantage of it. Mr Niles, of the News, is in the city, and any of our nerchants or business men who desire to awail the melves of this large ecition can see him or eddress News, Griffin, Ga.

-At 6 o'clock this morning Prot. J

Now is your time to buy cheap tickets

We have now on exhibition in our Dry Goods Store the largesst and most complete stock it ver been our pleasure to place before the ambite

CARPETS! CARPETS!

the interesting services of Sunday, but it may be of interest to some to know Sunday's specification. They are as follows:

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DRESS GOODS. White Goods & Linen

New York, April 19.—Noon—Stocks strong Money 5...6. Gold 100% Exchange—ong \$4 16% short \$4 89. State Bonds dull. Governments

COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, April 29, 1878. Atlanta Cotton Marset.

steady; middling up ands nothing below ow middings April and May delivery 51-6; July and angust cellvery 5 3-32; October and November delivery 5 31-34; shipped in March per sail 509-32.

NEW ORL ZANS, April 29 -Cotton quiet; mid-NSW ORLEANS, april 29 "Cotton quee, inclings 10%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 2 722 baies; gross 3,305 sales 2,000; exports to France 5,74; continent 1,700.

MOBILER, April 29.— outon iscs...y; middlings 10; ne. receipts 1,599 bales; sales 1,100; exports coa twise 110.
S.: - NNAH, April 29.—Ootton easier; middlings 9%; net receivs 105 bales. gross 210.
sales 250; exports to c. nunent 100; channel 41'. CHARLESTON, April 29 -Cotton dall; mid-llings 10%; net receipts 120 bales; exports conti-tent 650. WILMINGTON, April 29.—Cotton unchanged aiddlings 9%; netroceipts 175 bales; sales 26. NORFOLS, April 29.—Cotton q iet and steady middlings 10½; net receipts 423 bales; sales 50 xports coastwise 525.

MEMPHIS, April 29—Cotton steady; middlings 10, net receipts 859 bales; shipments 1, 54; sales Furchgott, Benedict & Co's

> 234; apples 2. Live Stock Market. Sheep 304%; common cathe 3%@4; good cathe 401%; choice cathe 4%@5; extra cathe 5@5% North Georgia cathe 25%3; Tennesse 405.
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> GORN—Dry 88@70, Damp 65.

ders 5.

GREEN MEATS—Clear rib sides 5%
GREEN MEATS—Clear rides 6; shou ders 4.

LAED—Tierces, kettle 5%; refined 8%; icans and buckets 9.

CREAM CHEESE—15. CREAM CHESSE—15.

Fruits and Confectionaries.
FRUITS—Lemons \$5 50s\$5 75; bananas, none apples, western \$4 00s\$5 00; northern \$5 50s \$6 00; oncanges \$2 50s\$5 00; cocoa nuts \$5 50s \$6 50; Raisins, layers, whole, per box, new \$2 75: old \$3 00; haif \$1 75; quarters \$06300: currants in bbls 10; Citrou, Leghorn, \$1 55; Figs selected Elemes drums \$2 5 17%; Dates in frails \$16; Frunes, in bbls, \$2 5 14a15.

NUTS—Almonds, Languedoc, 22a23; Taragons Pecans 15a17%; Brasil 50a1; English Wainut 20; Filberts 15.